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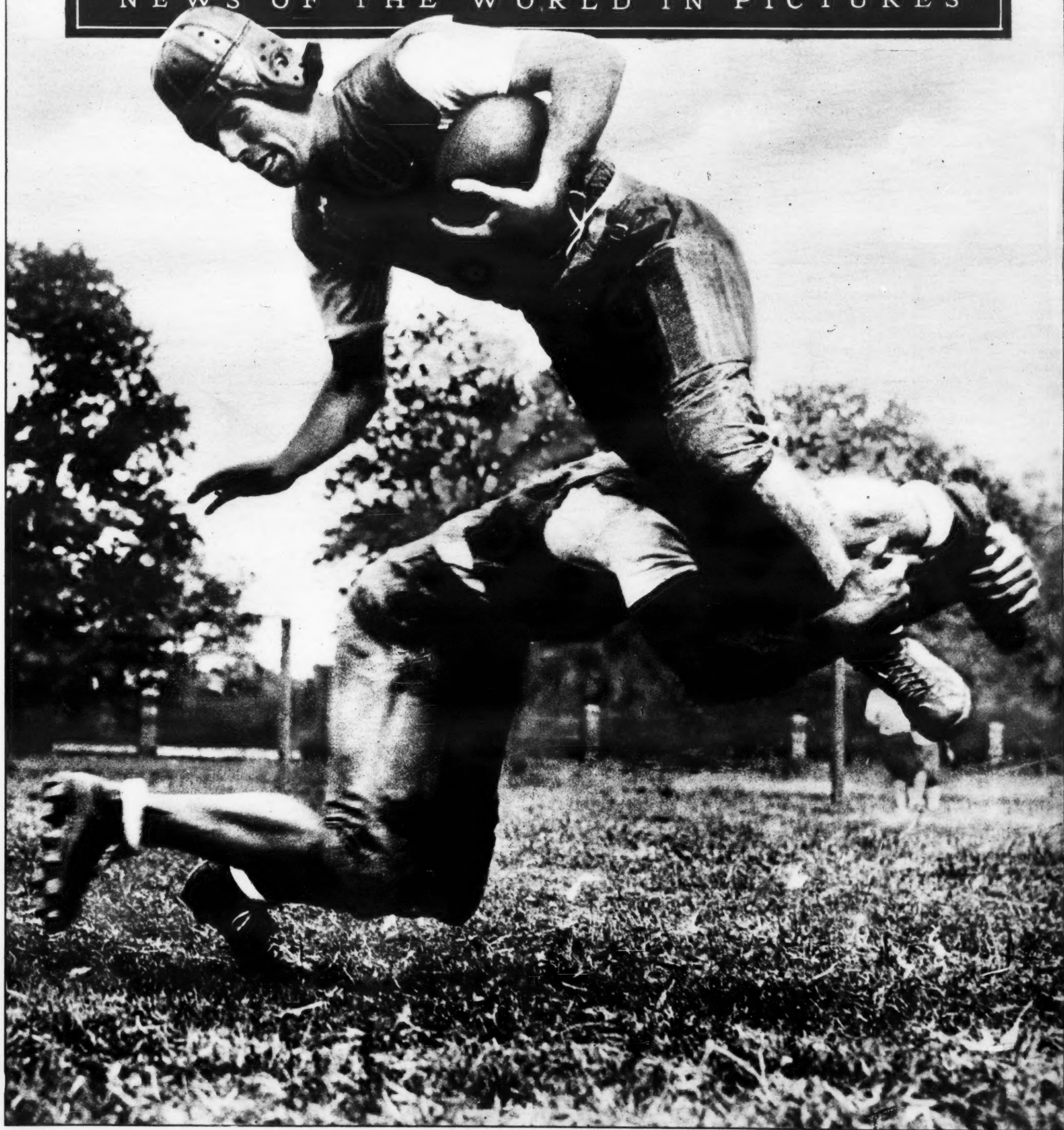
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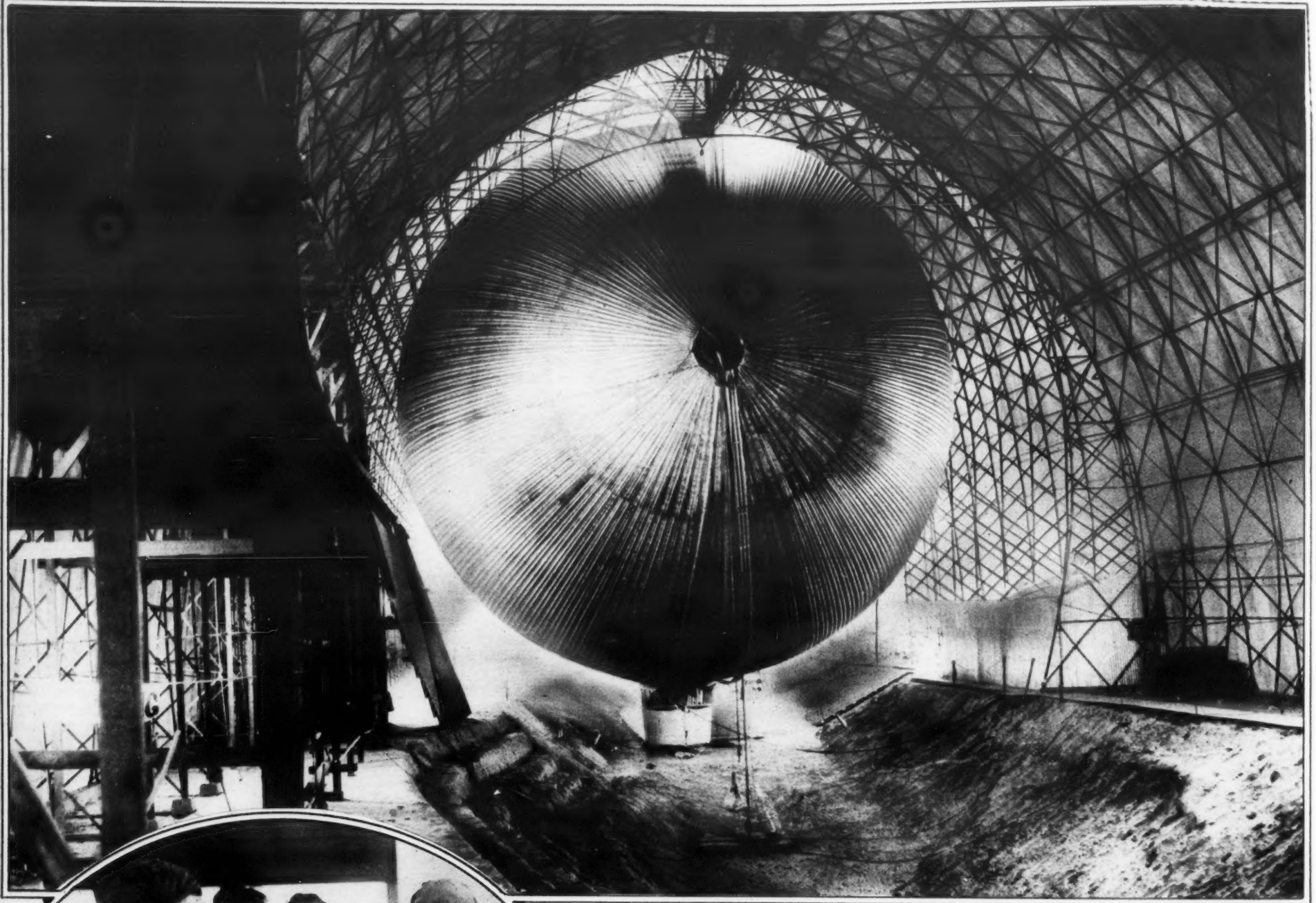
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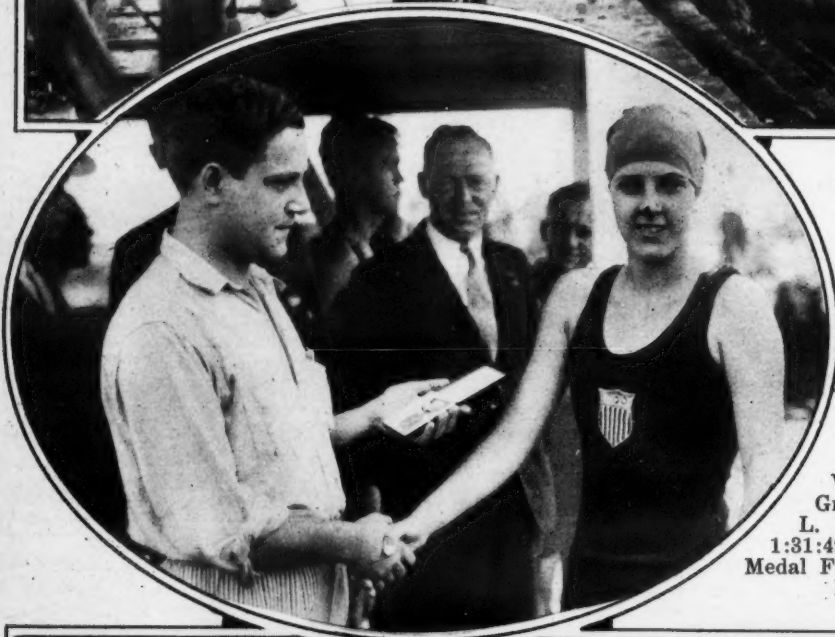


THE FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS

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A "CONCORD OF SWEET SOUNDS":
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Playing Her Guitar at the Ceremonies Attending the 148th Anniversary of the Founding of Los Angeles, Cal., in the Historic Plaza Near Which the First House, Built in 1781, Still Stands.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
THE TUNES THAT SET THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF YESTERYEAR TO DANCING: OLD-TIME MELODIES
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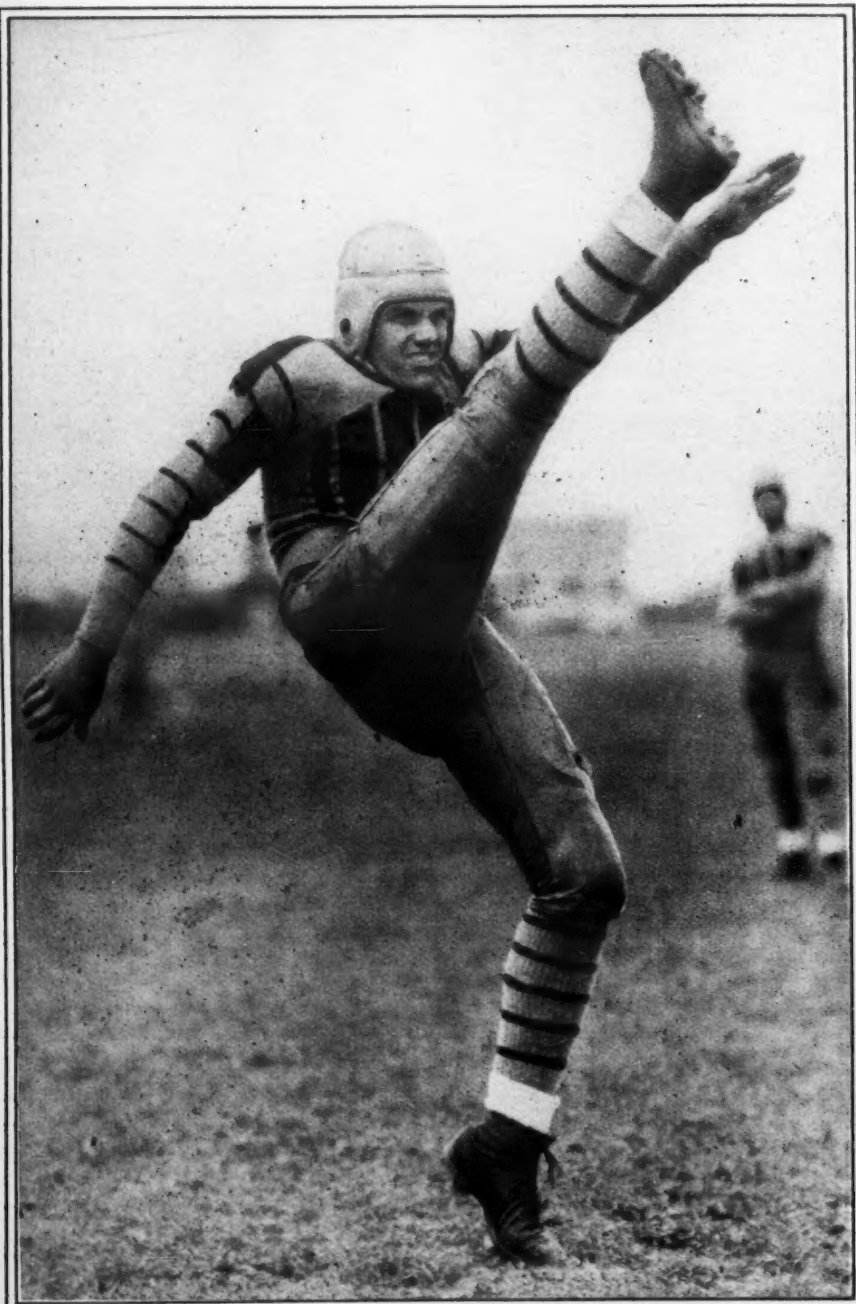
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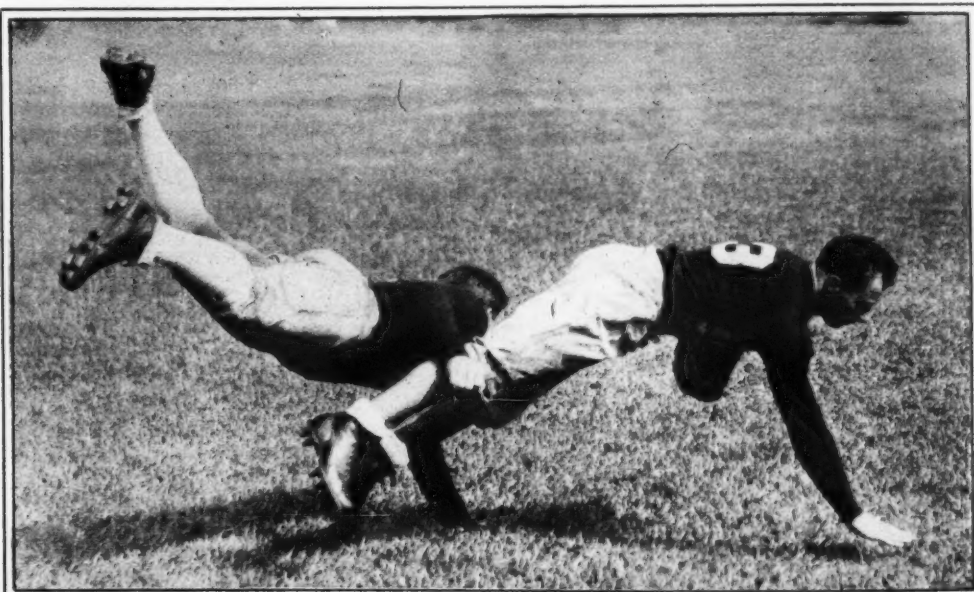
The Football Hosts Prepare for Battle



GRIT AND SAND IN BEACH AND PLAYERS: FIERCE SCRIMMAGE in Georgetown University Football Practice on the Beach at Ocean City, N. J. (International.)



A HUMAN CATAPULT: CAPTAIN JIM MOONEY of Georgetown University Sends the Pigskin Whirling Down the Field. (International.)



JERRY CRONIN of New York (Left) "Gets His Man," Ben "Murphy" Greenberg, With a Neat Tackle in the First Fall Practice of Rutgers University Football Candidates on Nielson Field, New Brunswick, N. J. (Associated Press.)



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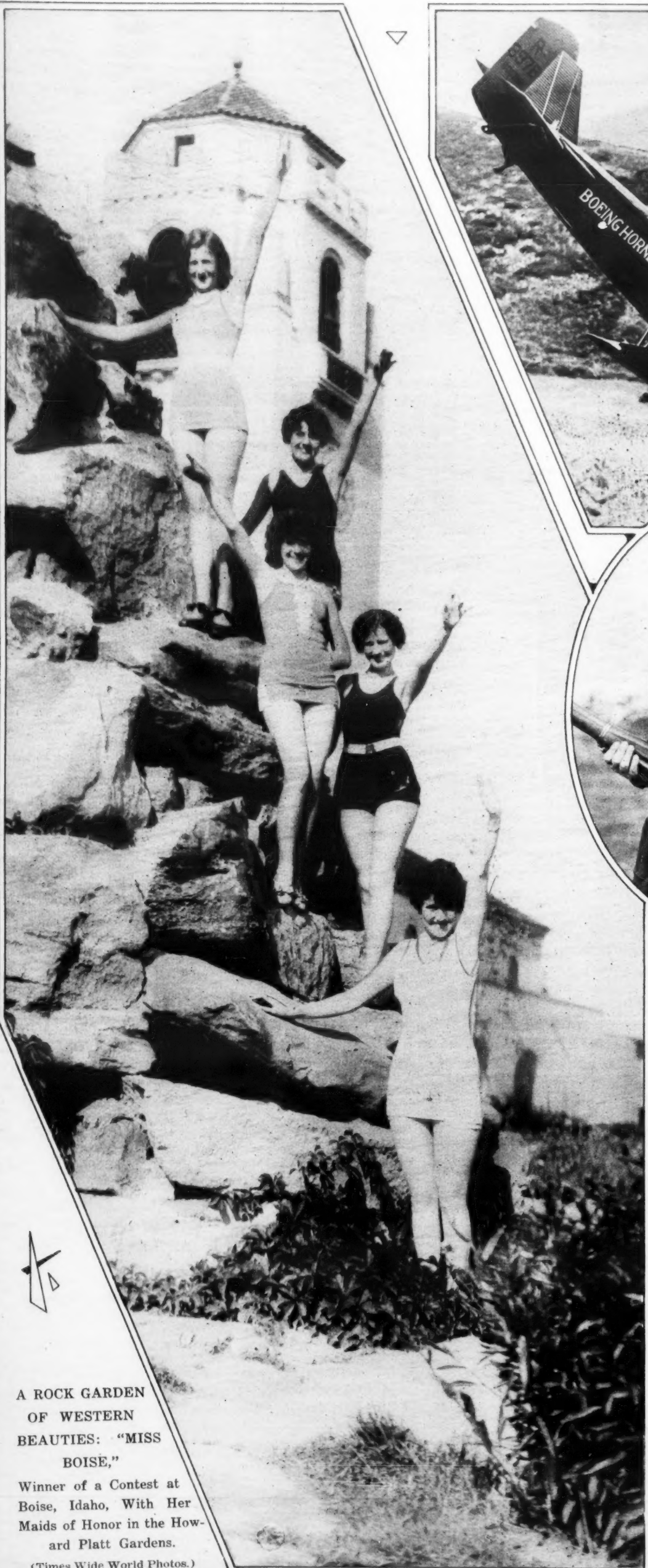
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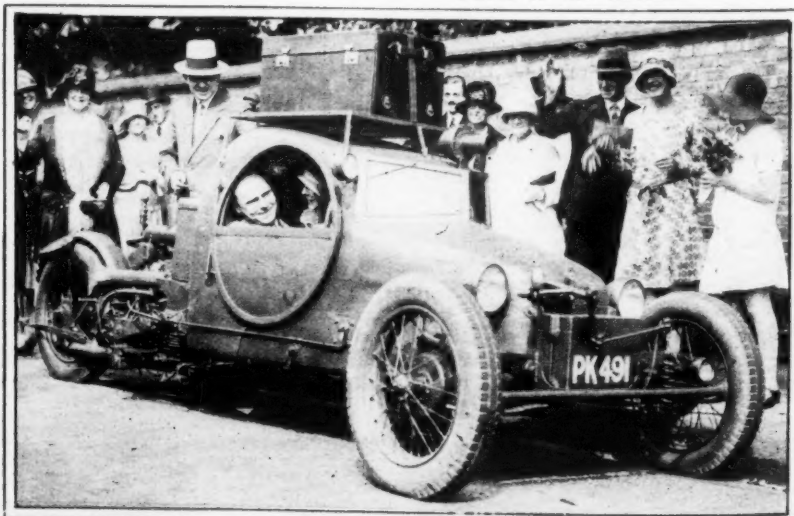
A FLIGHT THAT FAILED: THE
WRECKED PLANE
in Which Captain Ira Eaker and Lieuten-
ant Bernard Thompson Were Trying
to Break the Transcontinental Refuel-
ing Non-Stop Record, Which Nose-
Dived Near Salt Lake City, Utah,
Damaging Propeller, Wings and
Landing Gear, the Pilots Escaping
Injury.
(Associated Press.)



DORIS PANGBORN
of Weenatchee, Wash., the
Only Woman Shooting the
Service 30-30 Calibre Rifle
and Pistol Matches on
Equal Terms With 2,500
Men at the National Rifle
and Pistol Matches at
Camp Perry, Ohio, With
Some of the Medals She
Has Won in Contests.



A VICTOR FROM THE SILVER STATE:
RICHARD W. BALLARD
of Denver, Col., With the Marine Corps
Cup That He Won at the National Rifle
and Pistol Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio,
From a Field of 1,385 Entries From All
Parts of the Union.



AN ARMORED CAR FOR THEIR HONEYMOON: THE NOVEL
BRIDAL CONVEYANCE
in Which, After the Marriage of Mr. Graham of Kingston, England,
to Miss Shephard of Barnes, the Wedded Pair Started on Their Tour.
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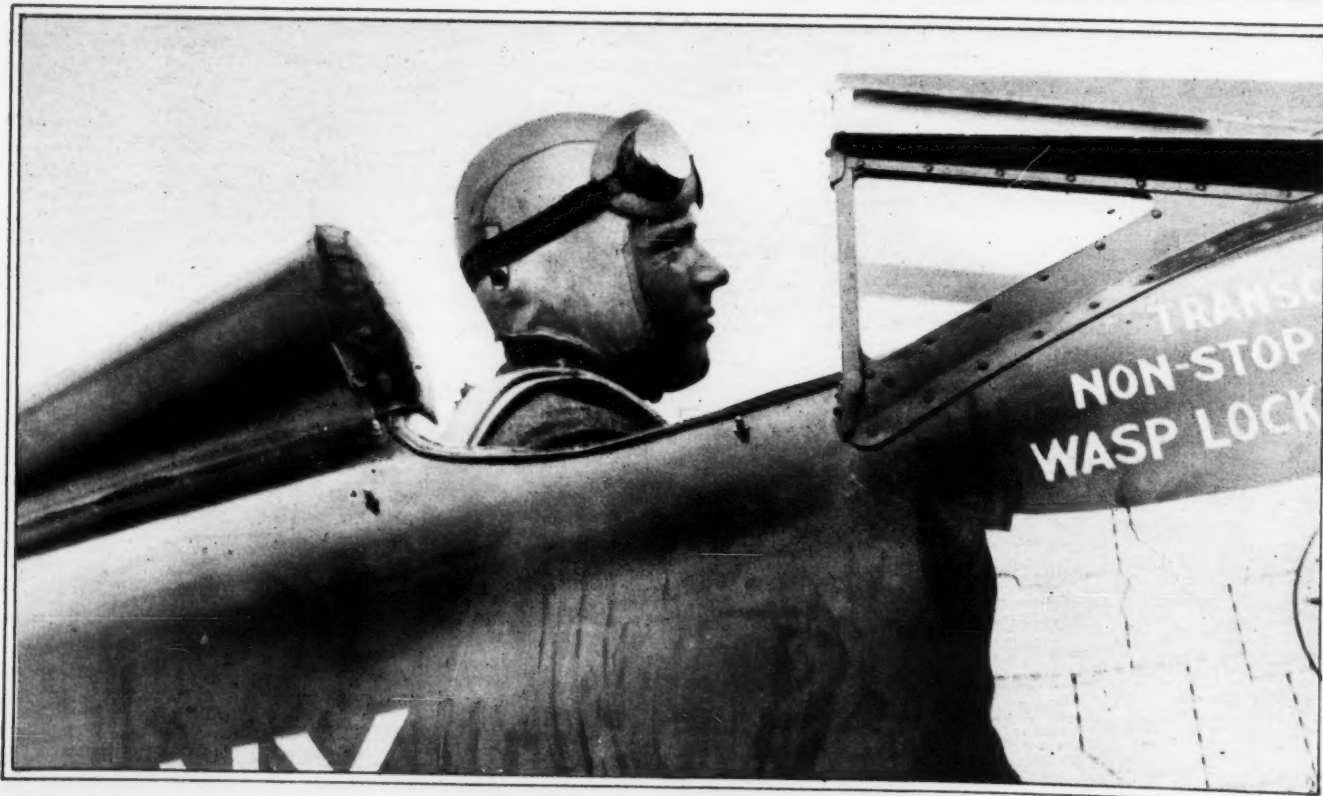
Johnny Goodman (Left), 20-Year-Old Golfer and Former Caddy of Omaha, Neb., Who Provided the Most Sensational Upset in Years by Defeating Bobby Jones by 1 Up in the First Round of Match Play in the National Amateur Golf Championship Tournament at Pebble Beach (Cal.) Course, Receiving Congratulations From the Atlanta Wizard.

(Associated Press.)



MUTE WITNESS
OF A GRIM AIR
TRAGEDY:
THE WRECK-
AGE OF THE
AIR LINER
CITY OF SAN
FRANCISCO
of the Transcon-
tinental Air
Transport Line
Which Crashed in
the Forest on the
Side of Mount
Taylor, N. M.,
Carrying the Five
Passengers and
Three Members
of the Crew to
Their Deaths.
It Is Conjectured
That the Pilot
Lost His Bear-
ings in a Storm.

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ON A SEARCH
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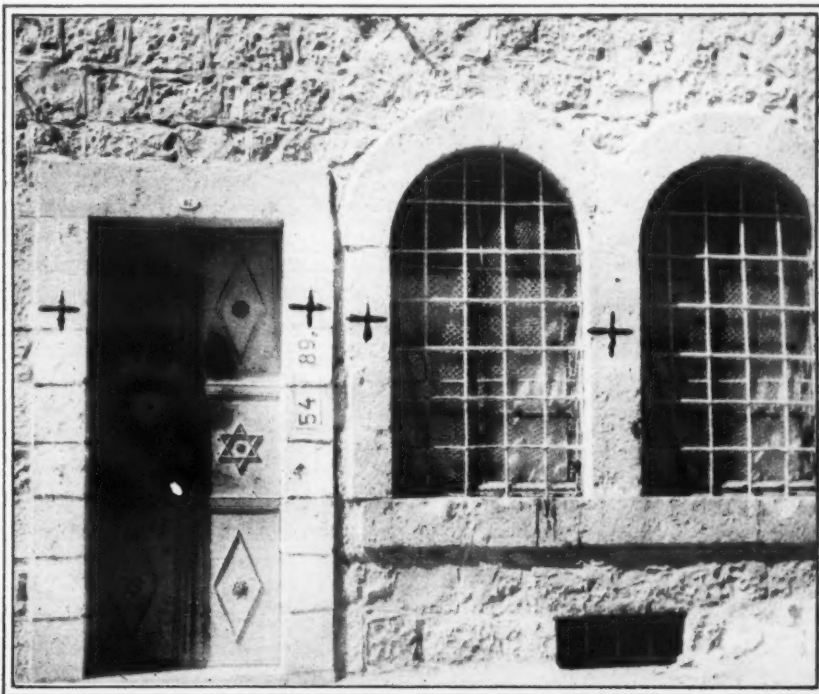
COLONEL
LINDBERGH

in the Cockpit of
the Plane in
Which, Accom-
panied by Mrs. Lind-
bergh, He Flew
West to Try to
Locate the Miss-
ing Air Liner
City of San Fran-
cisco and Her
Eight Occupants.





FIRST PHOTO-GRAPHS OF THE RIOTING IN PALESTINE: THE RUINS OF A JEWISH HOUSE Near the Damascus Gate, Jerusalem, Burned and Plundered During the Disturbances. (All Photos Times Wide World.)

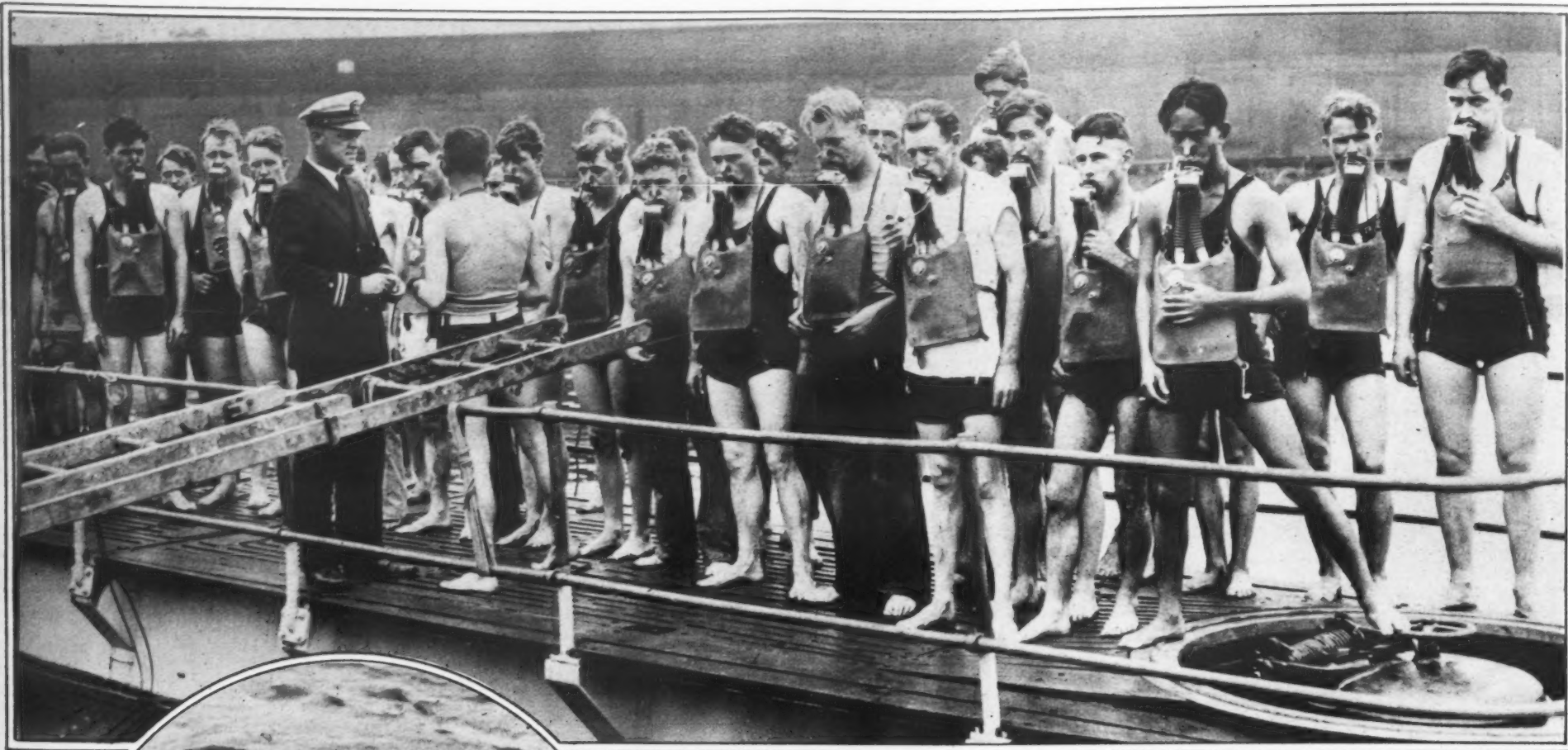


FOR THE VICTIMS OF THE MOBS: SUPPLIES Being Sent Under Armed Escort to the Jewish Hospitals in Jerusalem.



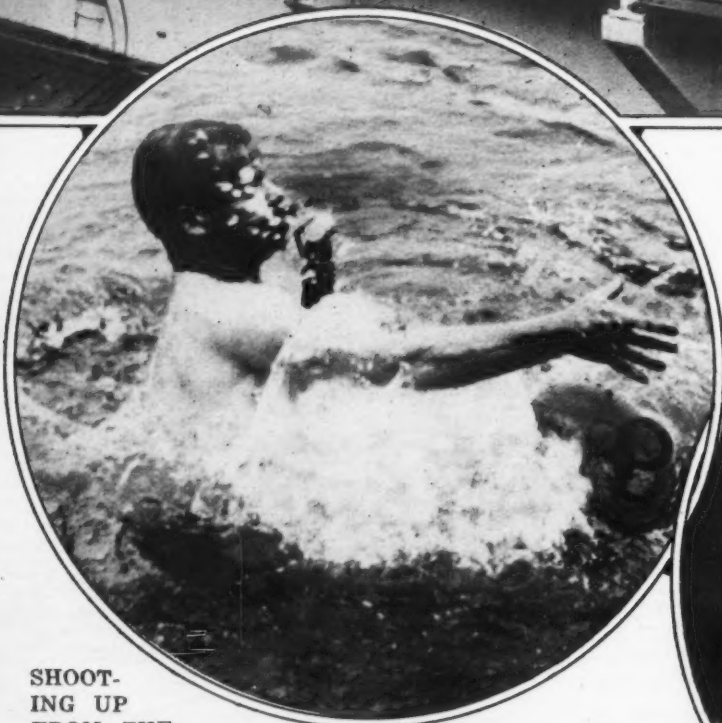
THE EMBLEM OF PEACE: CROSSES Placed by Native Christians on Their Houses in Jerusalem to Insure Them Against Attack by Arabs.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TAKES A HAND: ARMORED CARS at the Jerusalem Military Headquarters in Readiness to Patrol the Streets and Re-establish Order.



AVERTING THE GREATEST MENACE OF THE SUBMARINE: LIEUTENANT C. B. MOMSEN, Co-Inventor of the Artificial Lung Which Facilitates Escape From Undersea Boats, Instructing Members of Submarine Crews in the Use of the Device, a Lesson So Effective That When the S-4, on Which They Are Standing Was Submerged, All Forty Came Safely to the Surface Within Twenty Minutes.

(International.)



SHOOT-
ING UP
FROM THE
DEPTHS:

ONE OF THE FORTY MEMBERS OF THE SUBMARINE CREW OF THE S-4, Off New London, Conn., Bobbing Up to the Surface, Equipped with the Artificial Lung, by the Aid of Which He and Thirty-nine Comrades Escaped From the Submarine That Had Been Submerged to Demonstrate the Device.

(International.)



WHERE EAST MET WEST AND CONQUERED: MISS SARAH PALFREY of Boston (Left), Who Retained Her National Girls' Tennis Championship Title by Defeating Miss Helen Marlowe of Hollywood, Cal., Receiving the Trophy From Miss Mary Porcher, Chairman of the Women's Tennis Committee, While Miss Marlowe Looks On.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WORLD'S YOUNGEST FLIER: CONTACT, a Five-Week-Old Fawn, Captured by Pilot Charles Widmer in the Interior of Mexico, and Which Has Already Fifty Hours' Flying Time to Its Credit, Preparing for a Spin Through the Air With Its Master.

(Underwood & Underwood.)



THE OLD HIGH-WHEELER REDIVIVUS: WILLIAM PIERCE, With His Bicycle of the Last Century at City Hall, New York, Whence He Started on a Transcontinental Trip to Los Angeles, Cal., His Trip Being Sponsored by the City of Akron, Ohio.

(P. & A.)



THE THINNING RANKS OF THE BOYS WHO WORE THE BLUE: THE CHICAGO (ILL.) POST OF THE ORDER
Heading the Parade of the Grand Army of the Republic at Their Sixty-third Annual Encampment at Portland, Me.
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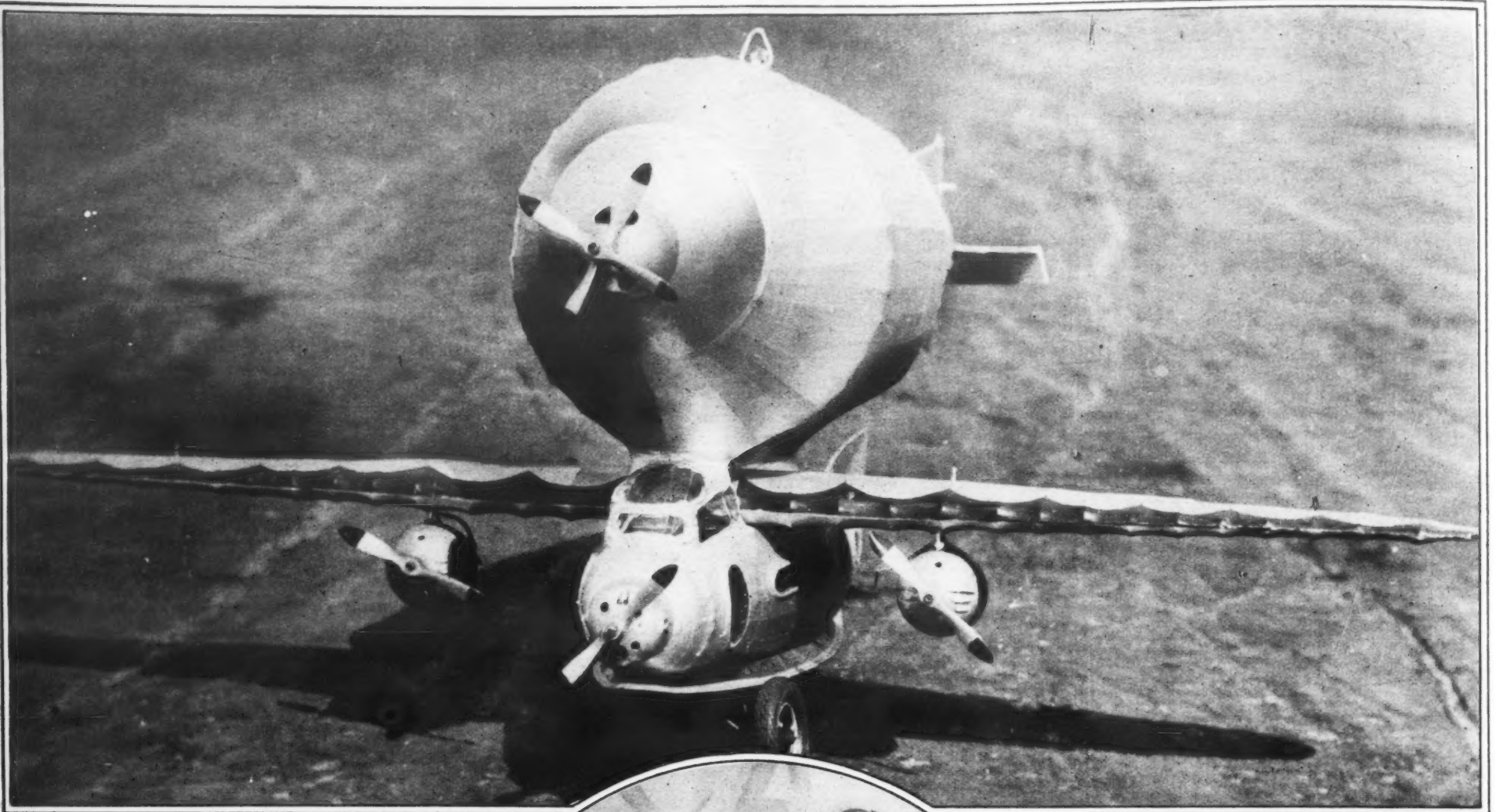
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DRUMMED AND
FIFED IN '61:
QUARTET OF
VETERANS
at the G. A. R.
Convention in
Portland, Me.,
With the Instru-
ments They Played
in the Civil War.
Left to Right Are:
E. B. Stilson of
Detroit, William
Didswell, Adrian,
Mich.; Samuel
Treat of Cold-
water, Mich., and
R. W. Page of
Vaughnsville, Ohio.
The Color Bearer
in Rear Is J. A.
Hamilton of Lan-
sing, Mich.



WITH A RUFFLE
OF DRUMS:
SAMUEL
WILLIAMS,
Commander of the
State of Ohio G. A.
R., Being Officially
Presented to Sister
Hazel L. Riley of
Chicago, National
President of the
Daughters of the
Union Veterans, at
the G. A. R. Con-
vention in Port-
land, Me., the
Ladies' Ashland
Drum Corps Tak-
ing Part in the
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"THE FLAGS ARE GOING BY": UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS,
Representing Every State in the Union, Parading Through the Streets of Denver, Col., Under the Lead of National Com-
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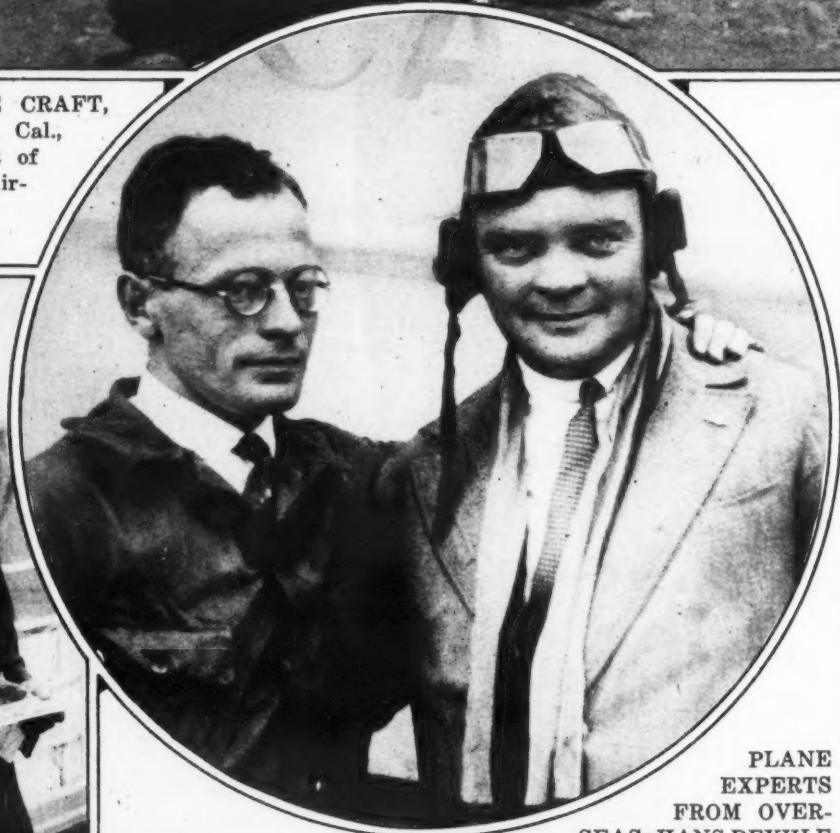
A HYBRID OF THE AIR: A STRANGE CRAFT,
Invented by John Hodgdon of Long Beach, Cal.,
Which Takes Advantage of the Static Lift of
Dirigible Gases and the Dynamic Lift of Air-
plane Wings.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



PORTO RICO'S NEW GOVERNOR:
COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
With Mrs. Roosevelt, Reaching San Fran-
cisco on the Liner President Lincoln on the
Return From His Asiatic Hunting Trip.

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**PLANE
EXPERTS
FROM OVER-
SEAS: HANS DEYHLE**

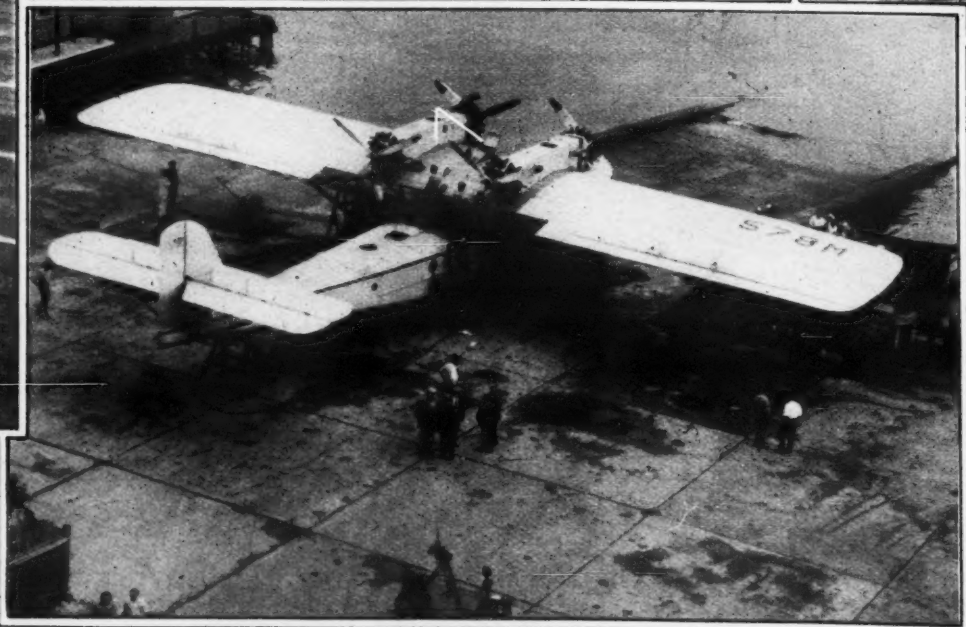
(Left), German Chief Construction Engineer of the Thirty-Seater
Dornier-Superwal Flying Boat, and Captain Miguel Kryguin, Who
Crossed the Ocean to Guide the Plane on Its First Flight
at Philadelphia.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**SOMETHING TO LIVE UP
TO: DOUG DAVIS JR.,**
With the Cup That His
Father, a Noted Atlanta Pilot,
Won by Establishing a New
World's Speed Record for
Commercial Planes at the
Cleveland National Air
Races.

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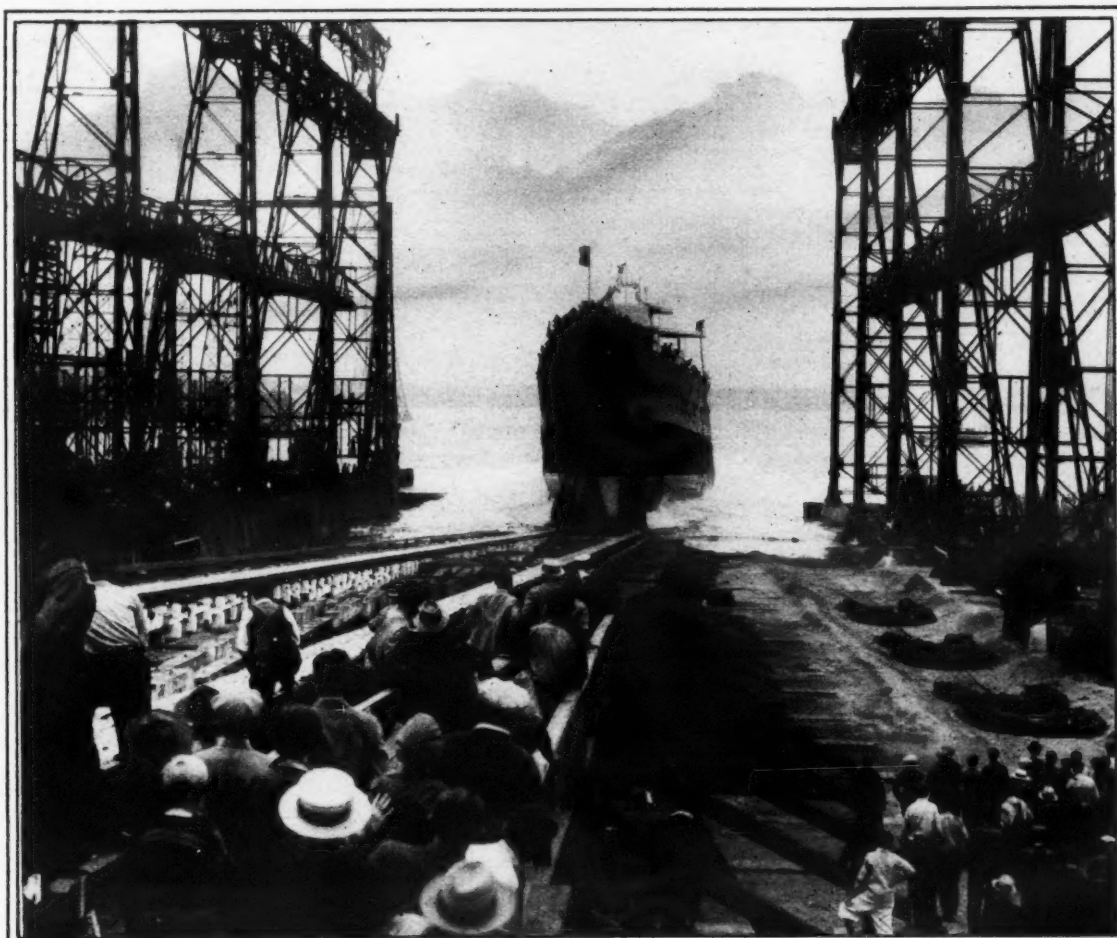
**At Left—
A NEW AERIAL LINER
IN TRIAL TEST: HUGE
GERMAN THIRTY-SEATER
PLANE,**

the First of Two Dornier-
Superwal Flying Boats As-
sembled at the Philadelphia
Navy Yard, Preparing for
Her First Flight. She Is All
Metal in Construction, Weighs
16 Tons Loaded, Is Nearly 80
Feet Long and Has a 90-
Foot Span.

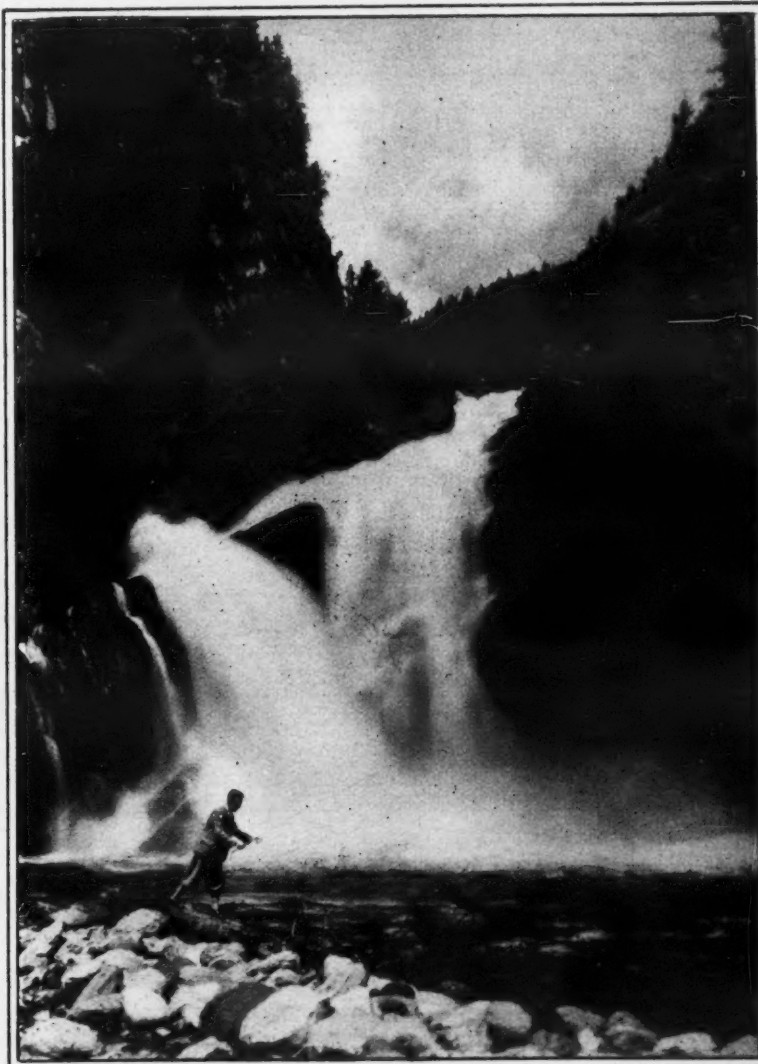
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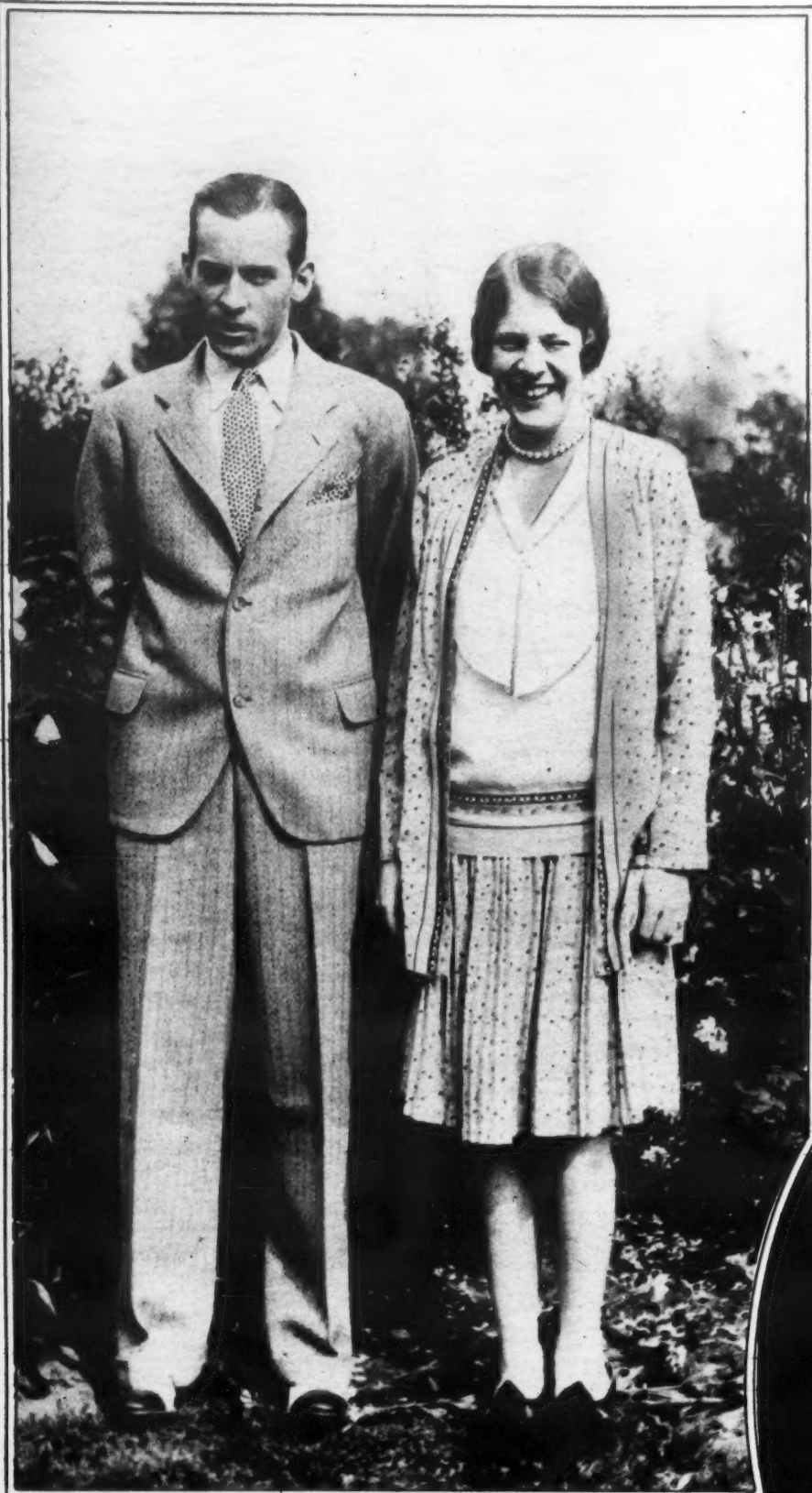
THE FORMER FIRST LADY OF THE LAND SPONSORS OUR NEWEST FIGHTING SHIP:
MRS. COOLIDGE,
With the Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, Officiates at the Christening of the Light
Cruiser Northampton, Across Whose Bow She Had Smashed a Bottle of Mineral Water as It Slid
Down the Ways at Quincy, Mass.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



UNCLE SAM ADDS A NEW FIGHTING UNIT TO HIS NAVY: THE LIGHT CRUISER
NORTHAMPTON
Launched at Quincy, Mass., After Having Been Christened by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, for Whose
Home City the Vessel Was Named.
(Associated Press.)



WHERE THE BIG TROUT PLAY: FISHING IN THE TUR-
BULENT WATERS
Beneath Cameron Falls, in Waterton Lakes National Park of the
Canadian Rockies, Just Across the Boundary From Glacier National
Park.



THE SON OF A FORMER PRESIDENT WITH HIS BRIDE-TO-BE:
JOHN COOLIDGE AND MISS FLORENCE TRUMBULL.

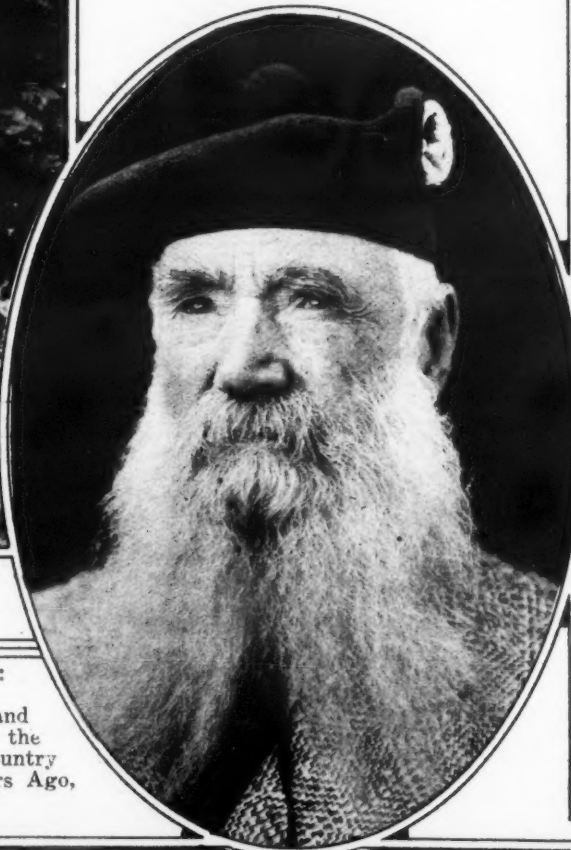
Daughter of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, in the Garden of the Trumbull Estate at Plainville, Conn., Where They Will Be Married on Sept. 23.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A SAMPLE OF SCOTS RAISED IN CANADA:

DONALD FRASER, a 90-Year-Old Visitor to the Banff Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival, in the Canadian Rockies, Who Never Saw the Country From Which His Father Emigrated 125 Years Ago, But Plans to Go There Some Day.

(Canadian Pacific Photo.)



A SCHOOLGIRL SKIPPER: MISS ELEANOR HOYT

of New York (Left), Who Captained the Beverly, That Came in Second in the Sixth Women's Massachusetts Yachting Championships at Cohasset, Mass., With Miss Katherine Watson of Boston, One of Her Crew. (P. & A.)



HER FRECKLES ARE MERELY BEAUTY SPOTS:

MISS LOUISE WALLIS,

18-Year-Old Chicago Girl, With a Liberal Crop of Freckles, Selected by the Illinois Hair Dressers' Association to Represent the Organization at Its National Convention in Detroit and Compete for the Title of "Miss America."

(Times Wide World Photos.)

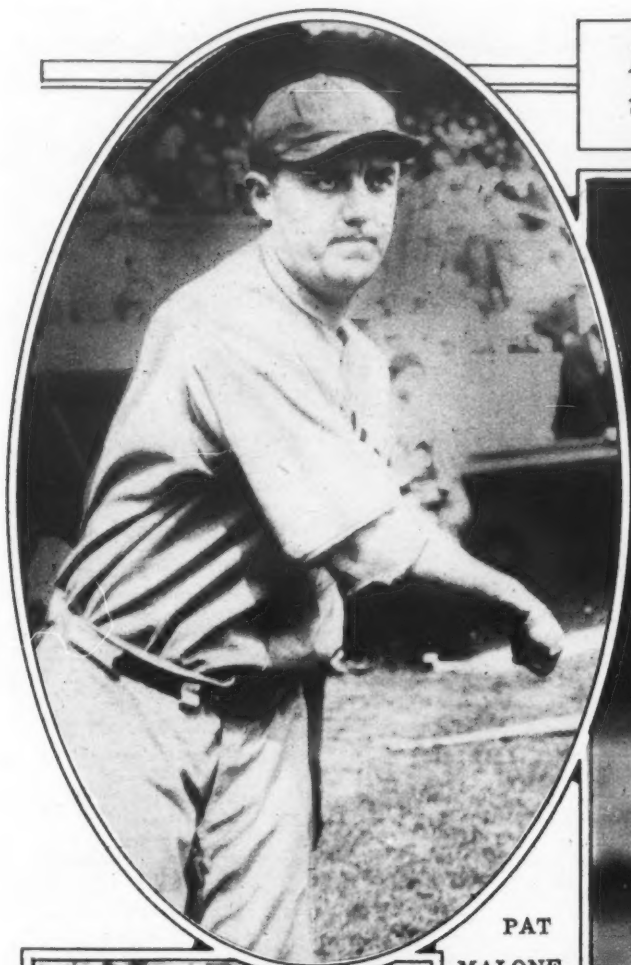


A BETTER HAND THAN POKER PERMITS: THREE OF A KIND AND TWO PAIR

at the Opening of Public School 1 at Hoboken, N. J. Left to Right Are: Walter and James Glesias, Twins, 5; Frances, Jacob and Fannie Ferreri, Triplets, 5, and Antoinette and Mollie Guzzi, Twins, 5.

(P. & A.)

Recruits Who Have Made Good: Some of the Leading Pitchers of the Major Leagues



PAT MALONE of the League-Leading Chicago Cubs, With 19 Won and 9 Lost, for a Percentage of .679.



WESLEY FERRELL of the Cleveland Indians, Who Has Won 17 and Lost 8, for a Percentage of .680.



CARL HUBBELL, Southpaw of the Giants, Who Has Turned In 14 Wins and 9 Losses, for a Percentage Mark of .609.



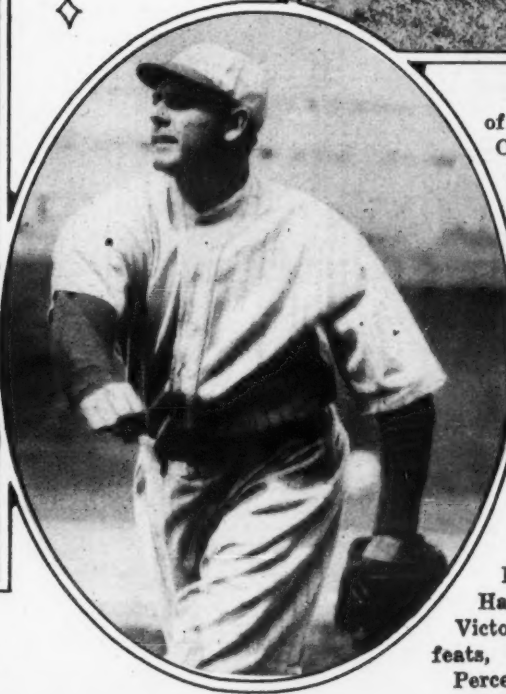
WALTER STEWART of the St. Louis Browns, Who Has Won 8 and Lost 5, With a Percentage of .615.



At Right—RAY MOSS, Twirler of the Brooklyn Robins, Who Has Won 10 Out of 13 Games, With a Percentage of .769.



SYLVESTER JOHNSON of the St. Louis Cardinals, Credited With 12 Victories and 6 Defeats, With a Percentage of .667.



GUY BUSH of the Chicago Cubs, Topping the Pitchers of His League With 18 Won and 4 Lost, for a Percentage of .818.



At Left—ED MORRIS of the Boston Red Sox, Who With a Second Division Team Has Registered 13 Victories and 13 Defeats, Giving Him a Percentage of .500.



RISING TO THE OCCASION: A METROPOLITAN MOUNTED POLICEMAN
 in a Flying Leap During the Obstacle Ride in the Knockholt and Halstead Gymkhana in
 England.

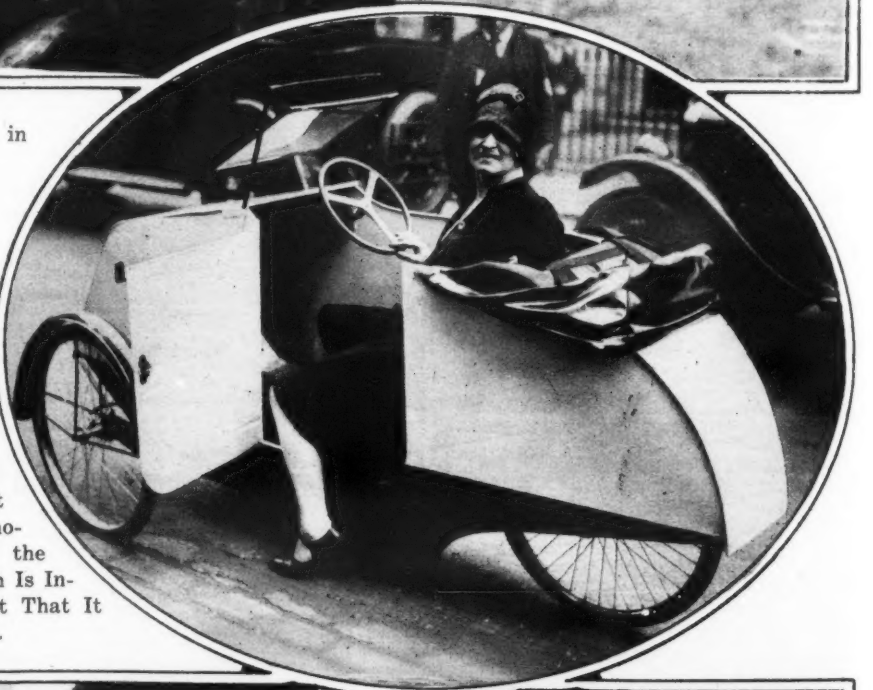
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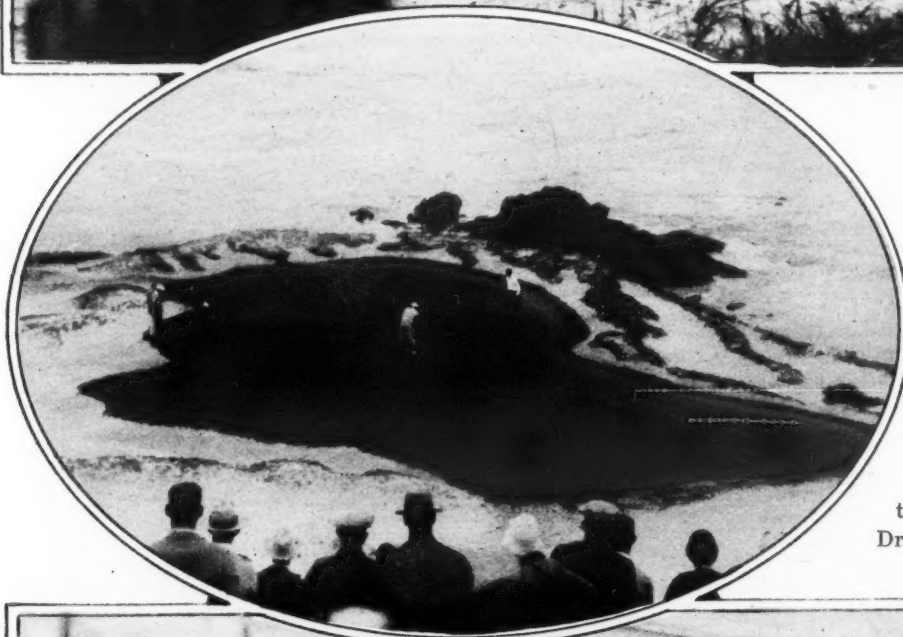
KEEPING CLOSE TO MOTHER:
 YOUNG SHORT-HEADED FLYING
 OPOSSUMS
 Obeying the Maternal Injunction at the
 London Zoo.



At Right—
 A MIDGET OF
 THE ROAD: A
 WOMAN RIDER
 Starting Out in a
 Portable and Col-
 lapsible Cycle Car
 With a Three-Speed
 Gear and a Front
 Brake, a Recent Inno-
 vation in London, the
 Popularity of Which Is In-
 creased by the Fact That It
 Is Taxless.



OHIO STEEL WORKERS WHO ROLLED THEIR WAY TO THE TOP: MRS. WILLIAM DAVEY
 of Mansfield and Her Seven Sons (Left to Right), Austin, Albert, Samuel, Harold, John, William
 and James, Who Came From Wales Forty-one Years Ago as Poor Immigrants and Who Now Con-
 trol the Newly Organized Empire Steel Corporation, With a Capital of \$20,000,000.



THE NEW AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION: HARRISON R. JOHNSTON of St. Paul, Getting Out of a Sand Trap on the Way to the Second Green in the Final Match for the National Title at Pebble Beach, Del Monte, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



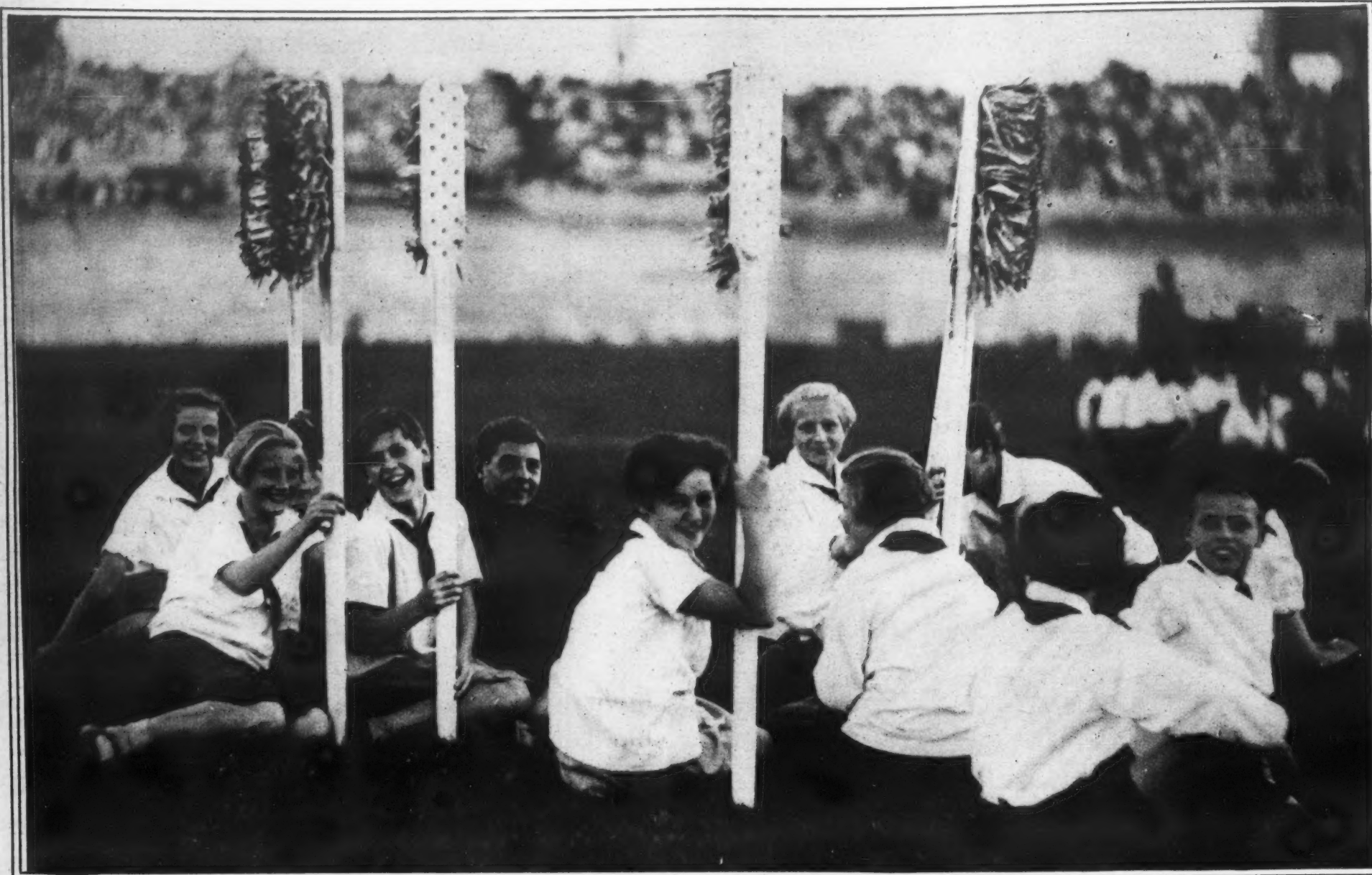
AS THE BALL ROLLS TOWARD THE CUP: HARRISON R. JOHNSTON Putting on the Seventh Green in the Final Match With Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore.



HARRISON R. JOHNSTON Addressing the Crowd at Pebble Beach on Receipt of the Trophy That Signalized His Winning of the Championship.



SMILING WINNER AND GAME LOSER: DR. O. F. WILLING (Left), Runner-Up in the Final Match for the National Amateur Golf Championship, Congratulating Harrison R. Johnston, the Victor.



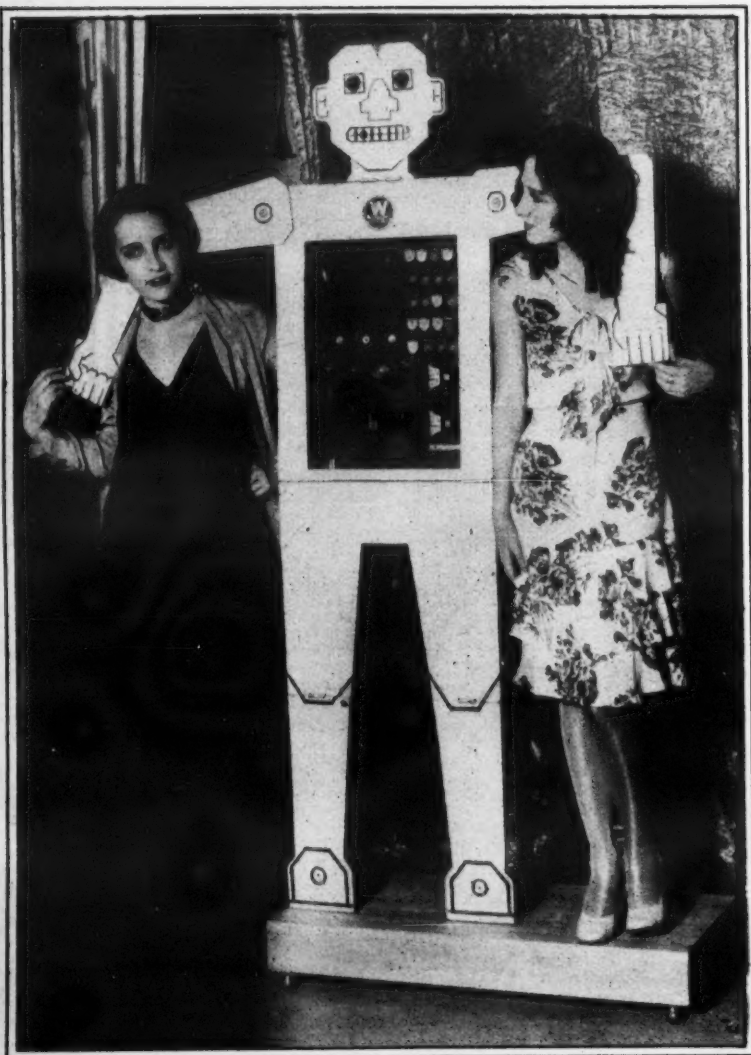
**THE HUMBLE
TOOTH-BRUSH
HAS ITS DAY:
A YOUTHFUL
CARNIVAL
GROUP**

With Its Emblems
at the Meet of the
All-Union Young
Pioneers in
Moscow, Russia.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



**BEAUTIES OF TWO
VARIETIES:**

EVELYN SMITH
and Her Prize Stallion,
Rey del Mundo, as
They Will Appear at
the Head of the Mil-
lion-Dollar Livestock
Parade at the Opening
of the Los Angeles
County Fair at Pomona,
Cal.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



**ADAM IN A RADIO EDEN:
THE ROBOT**

of the National Radio Show
in Los Angeles, Officially
Opened by Commander Byrd,
Who Pressed a Button in
Little America in the Ant-
arctic Which Flooded the
Building in California With
Light.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Right—
FANTASIES OF FICTION
WRITERS GO UP IN SMOKE:
THE FIRE**

That Destroyed the I. and M.
Ottenheimer Publishing House
in Baltimore, Md., and With It
Four to Five Million Novels.
(International.)





CZAR OF THE DIAMOND:

KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS, High Commissioner of Baseball, Studying the Chicago Cubs in Action at Wrigley Field, Chicago, as the Season Nears Its Close, With the Cubs Almost Certain Winners of the National League Pennant. (P. & A.)

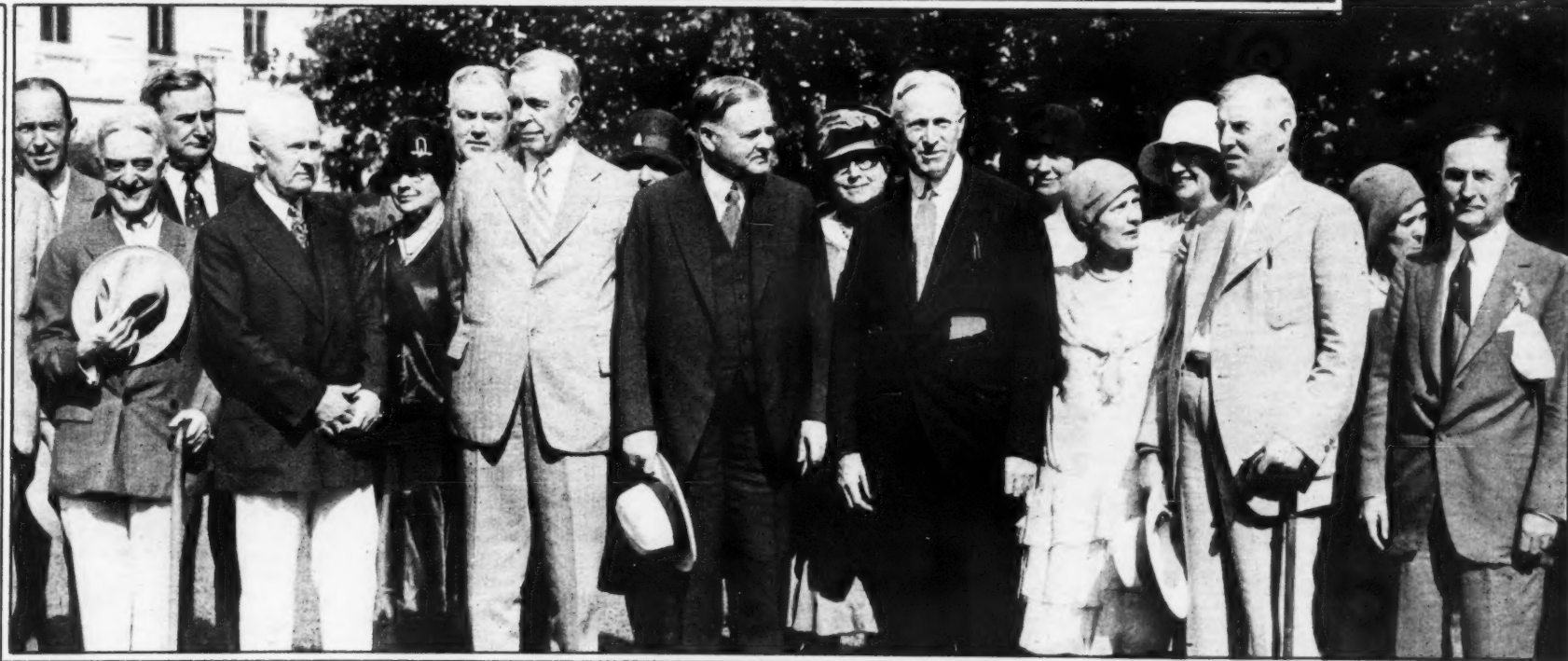


AMONG HIS CUPS:

RAY RUDDY, 16 Years Old, of the Great Ruddy Family of Swimmers and Holder of the World's Middle-Distance Title, With Some of the Many Trophies and Medals He Has Won This Season. (International.)



HENRY FORD INVADES MOSCOW BY AIR: AN AMERICAN PASSENGER AIRPLANE Lands at the Airdrome for a Series of Test Flights Before Officials of the Soviet Government. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE COMING AND THE PARTING GUEST: PRESIDENT HOOVER, With Members of the Republican National Committee, at the White House, Where They Had Luncheon. At Left of President Is Hubert Work, Retiring Chairman; at Right, Claudius H. Huston, Newly-Elected Chairman. (Times Wide World Photos.)





THE FUR JACKET ENSEMBLE IN ITS SPORTS VERSION

Has a Gray Persian Lamb Coat and a Gray Tweed Skirt to Match Its Tweed Lining. From Tappé. (New York Times Studios.)



THE
TAILORED
LAPIN
COAT IS
VERY
SMART
in Laurel
Green With
Matching
Chine Frock.
Shown by
Stern Brothers at A. W.
A. Tea.
(Don Diego.)

**The
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of the
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in
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ions**



**A MILGRIM ENSEMBLE IN BLACK.
TRANSPARENT VELVET**

Has Its Flared Coat-Skirt Banded in Kolinsky. The Blouse Is Embroidered Solidly in Dull White Beads.

By GRACE WILEY.

The first frost brings with it an awakened interest in fur, not only as a trimming on the cloth or velvet coat but as a garment possibility in itself.

The ensemble with the short fur jacket will be prominent among the first of the fur fashions, not only because it is effective always, but because it forms the basis of two distinctly different types of ensemble: That designated for sports, which has a jacket usually of a flat fur tailored severely to go with the sport frock, and the second ensemble type of a dressy fur, such as mink, to complete the formal afternoon gown of velvet.

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**A NEW VARIATION OF THE ALL-BLACK
COAT**

Is in Duvetyn With Its Black Persian Lamb Collar Held Together With a Stunning Bow. From Henri Bendel.



SUEDE IS TO BE THE CHOSEN LEATHER FOR THE LATE FALL, as Illustrated by This Cammeyer Strap Model With Quarter Appliqués of Lizard and Kid Stripings. (Lenz & Janssen.)

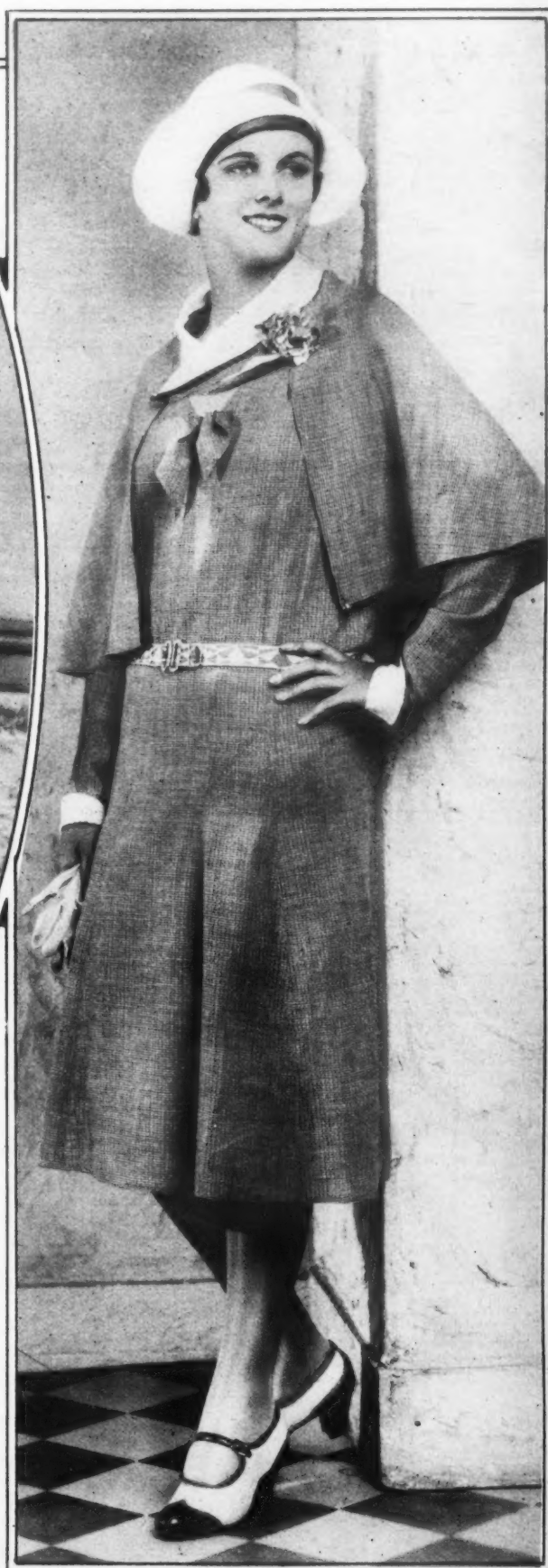
Evening Gowns and Street Frocks in the Latest Modes



BEAVER COMBINES WELL WITH THE YELLOW TWEED of This Youthful Jacket Suit From Sak's-Fifth Avenue. (Gabor Eder.)



THE SPANISH INFLUENCE Is Apparent in This Black Tulle Evening Gown, Designed by George Bernard. A Narrow Fringe Outlines the Scallops and Tiny Shawl. (New York Times Studios.)



A CHARMING ONE-PIECE FROCK WITH A VERY FULL DETACHABLE CAPE, in Gray Checked Tweed With Collar and Cuffs of White Piqué. The Reboux Hat Is of White Felt With Dark Blue Grosgrain Trimming. Frock and Hat Imported by Henri Bendel.



HICKSON ORIGINATES A NEW VER-

SION OF THE CAPED STREET FROCK, Made in Heavy Black Chine With White Collar and Undercuffs. (Grancel Fitz Studios.)

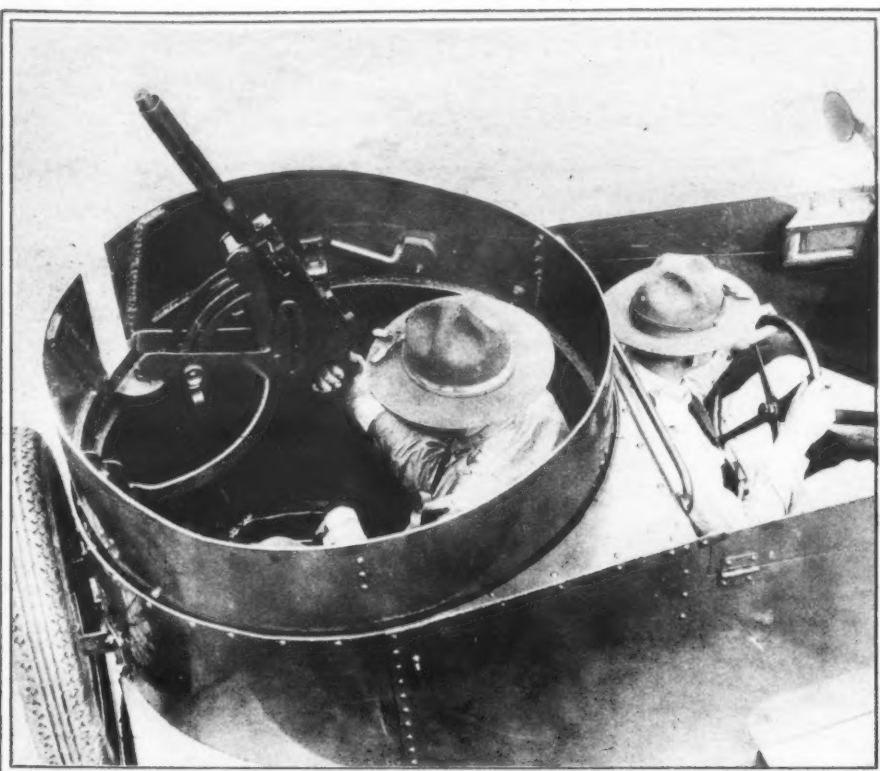
PALE YELLOW MOIRE, Molded Closely to the Supple Figure, Is Drécoll-Beer's Contribution to the New Evening Mode. The Huge Bow Falls in Graceful Lines to the Ground. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FLAT FUR TRIMMING ON THIS PARIS BONNET Continues in Under the Shaped Felt Cap to Make Amusing Ear-muffs. Imported by James McCreery. (New York Times Studios.)



AN IMPROVISED NEST OF A BIRD OF THE AIR: WRECK OF A PLANE, Piloted by Warren Engels, That Crashed Into the Trees at Massapequa, L. I., After the Motor Went Dead, Engels Escaping by Sliding Down a Tree. Two Hens in the Barnyard Below Died of Fright. (P. & A.)



A FORT ON WHEELS: HOME-MADE ARMORED CAR

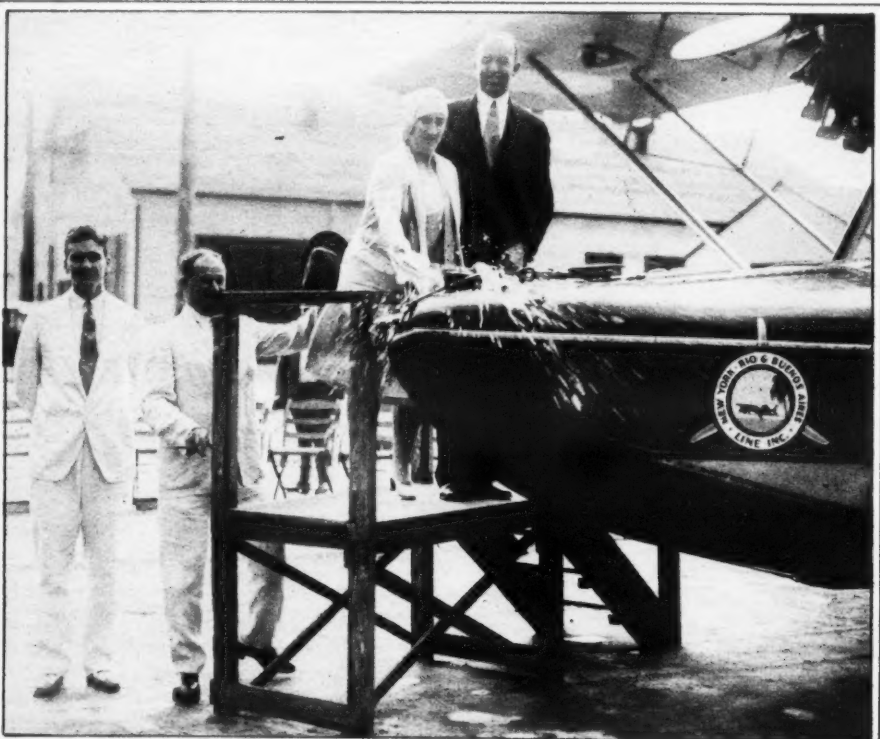
Constructed by Colonel Bruce Palmer, Fort Riley, Kan., on an Ordinary Commercial Chassis, Capable of Forty-Five Miles an Hour and Carrying Besides the Driver a Machine Gunner and His Weapon.

(P. & A.)



A VACATION IN CALIFORNIA: A PARTY OF NOTABLE GUESTS

Aboard the Barthelmiss Yacht Pegasus, Off Catalina Island. Front to Back Are Jascha Heifetz, Mrs. Heifetz (Florence Vidor), Beatrice Lillie and Mrs. and Mr. Richard Barthelmiss.



AN AIR LINK BETWEEN THE TWO AMERICAS: THE GIANT AIR-PLANE LINER MONTEVIDEO of the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Line, Christened at Washington, D. C., by Señora Gladys Shaw de Mora, Wife of the Uruguayan Chargé d'Affaires. (Times Wide World Photos.)



LAURA LA PLANTE.

Stars in the
Hollywood
Heavens:
New Por-
traits by
Irving
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New York
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rapher



BEBE
DANIELS.



At Left—
RONALD
COLMAN.



NORMA
TALMADGE.



NORMA SHEARER.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. AND JOAN CRAWFORD.

ANN
PENNING-
TON.



RUTH
CHATTERTON.

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PLAYERS AND SCENES OF THE NEW BROADWAY PRODUCTIONS:



SCENE IN THE MYSTERY MELODRAMA, "SUBWAY MURDER,"
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(White.)



GLADYS BAXTER,
Who Will Sing "Sylvia" in a
Revival of Victor Herbert's
Operetta, "Sweethearts," Which
Comes to Jolson's Theatre Next
Week.
(DeBarron.)



HUGH
DEMPSTER,
Featured Player
in "Rope's End"
at the Theatre
Masque.
(Reprograph.)



ALICE KERWIN,
Who Will Appear in
George White's
"Scandals," Which
Opens Next
Week at the
Apollo
Theatre.
(New
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Studios.)



DORIS FREEMAN
in "Divided Honors," Scheduled for
Broadway Presentation Next Week.
(White Studio.)

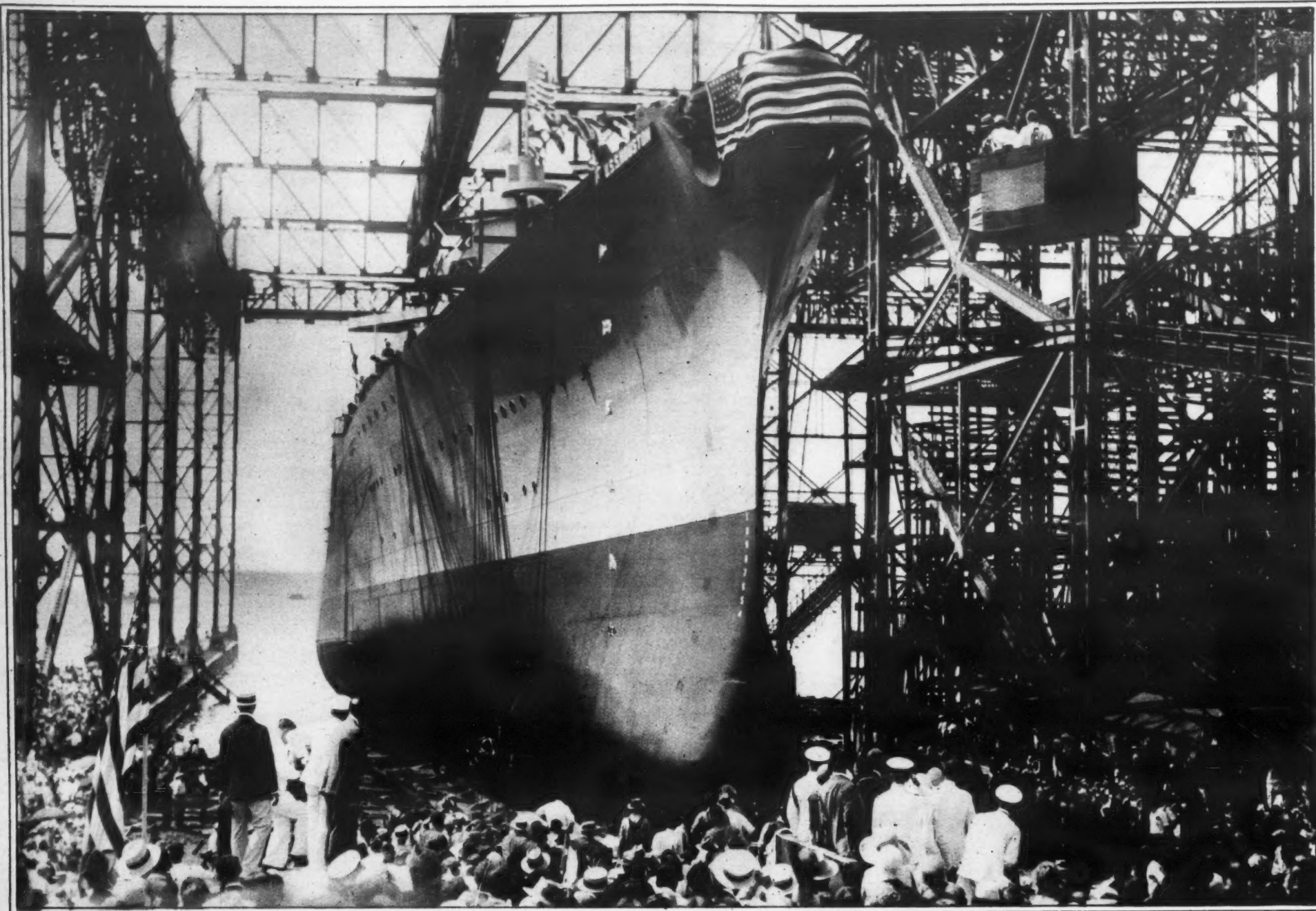


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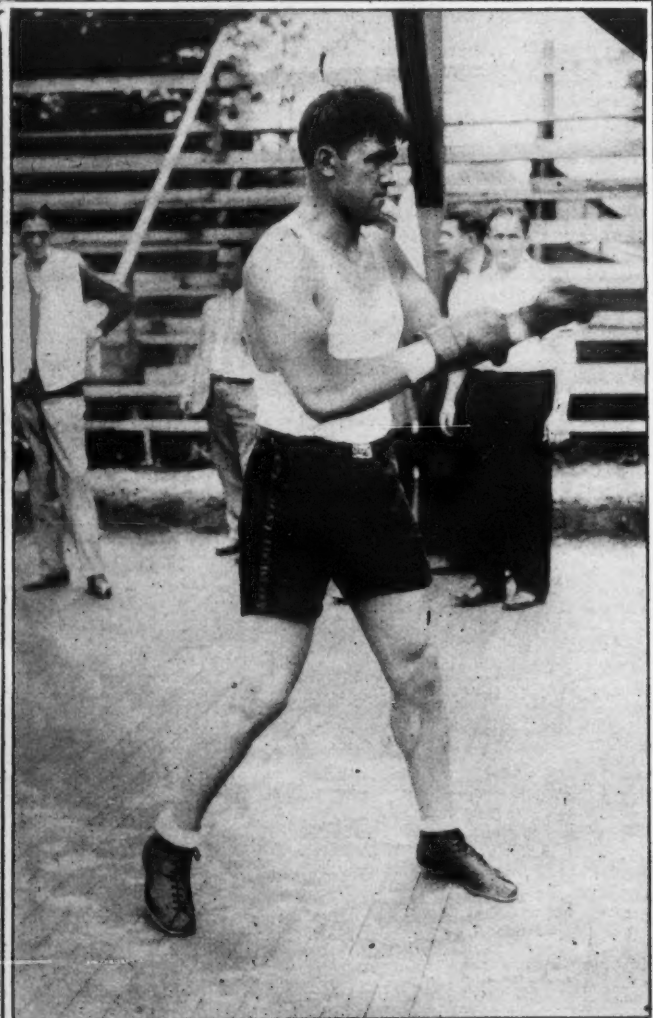


RALEIGH KENNEDY
in the Mystery Play, "Remote Control,"
Current at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre.





ANOTHER ADDITION TO OUR FIRST LINE OF NATIONAL DEFENSE: THE LAUNCHING of the 10,000-Ton Light Cruiser Houston in the Historic James River at Newport News, Va.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PUNCHING THE BAG: JACK SHARKEY of Boston, Training at Orangeburg, N. Y., for His Bout With Tommy Loughran.

At Right—
A WARNING TO CARELESS TOURISTS: FIRE-PREVENTION ENGINEER R. L. DUNLAP AND COUNTY FIRE WARDEN S. B. TURNEY of Los Angeles County, Cal., Dropping Lighted Cigars and Cigarettes From an Airplane. Of the Nine Cigarettes and Twelve Cigars Later Recovered, Seven of the Former and Nine of the Latter Were Still Burning.



BACK TO THE "GAY NINETIES": MEMBERS of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Convention at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena, Cal., Revert in Jest to the Costumes of Thirty Years Ago.



"HELLO, AMERICA!":
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK,
Celebrated Operatic Prima Donna, Returns
on the Deutschland From a Vacation
Abroad, With Her Two Granddaughters,
Barbara Schumann-Heink (Left) and
Charlotte Schumann-Heink Guy.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



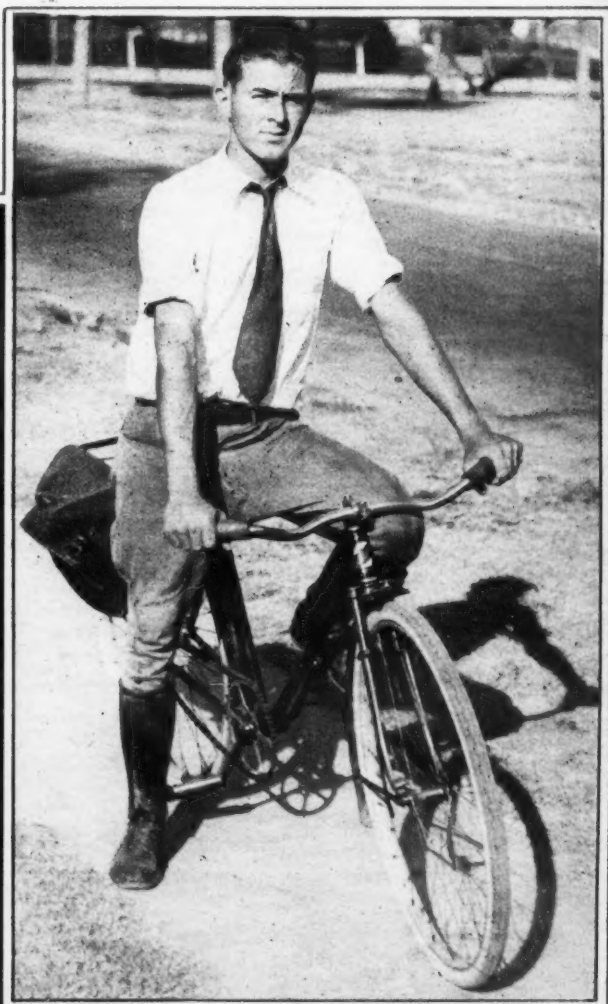
SHOES WITH INVISIBLE WINGS: CLARENCE
DE MAR
of Melrose, Mass., Famous Marathon Winner, Pack-
ing Up the Running Shoes Which It Is Rumored
He Will Never Wear Again, on the Eve of His
Marriage to Miss Margaret Isley.
(International.)



At Right—
HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
HEAR YE! W. BAKER
of Torrington, Devon, Winner
of the Town Crier Champion-
ship of England and Wales in a
Field of Seventeen Competitors.



SO FAMOUS THAT A FLOWER IS NAMED FOR IT: SIR GALAHAD,
Prize-Winning Angora Cat, Property of Madeleine Babiam, Lying in Front of the New Sir Galahad Dahlia Exhib-
ited by C. Louis Alling of West Haven, Conn., at the Dahlia Show in Madison Square Garden, New York.
(Mac-Mee Photos.)



A LONG TRIP ON A SLENDER BUDGET:
EARL NEWTON
of Dallas, Texas, Who Recently Completed a
1,200-Mile Bicycle Jaunt to Kansas City and
Return, Spending 108 Hours on the Road at a
Total Expenditure of \$15 for Lodgings and
Meals En Route.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"DO YOU, THOMAS, TAKE—"

Sent by Miss P. C. Bill, Mandan, N. D. (Cash Award \$10.)



WHEN THE
TREES ARE
BREAKING INTO
BLOSSOM.

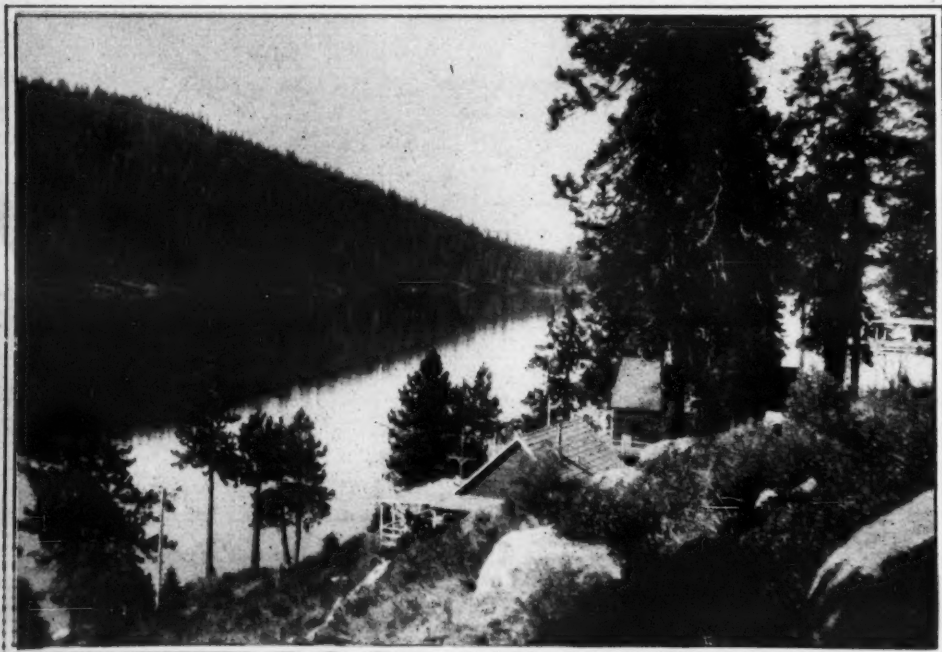
Offered by John
Christenson, Man-
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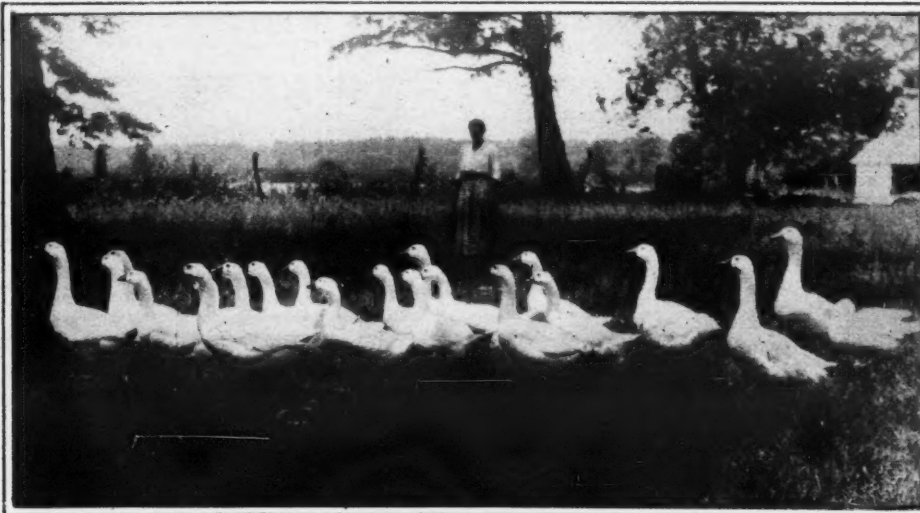
"ONE LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET."

Sent by W. H. Hildebrandt, Baltimore, Md. (Cash
Award \$3.)



AN IDYL OF LAND, SKY AND WATER.

Submitted by Mrs. W. L. Tibbals, Los Angeles, Cal. (Cash Award \$3.)



THE GOOSE-STEP.

Offered by Thomas K. Pippin, Baltimore, Md. (Cash Award \$3.)

Rules for Contests.

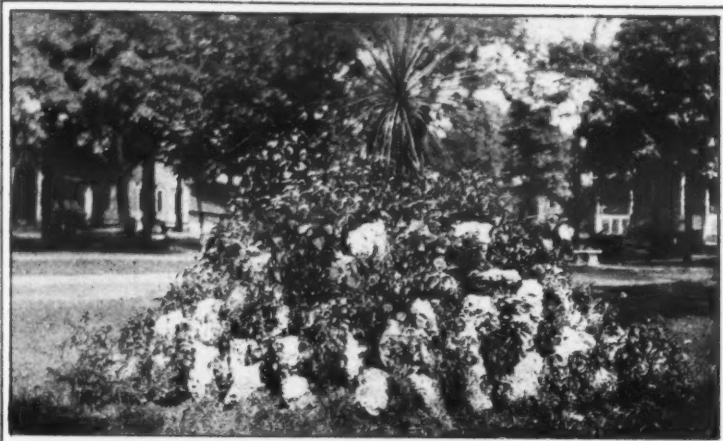
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FLOWER-BORDERED WALK AND GRACEFUL ARCH IN AN OHIO GARDEN.
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"CLIMBS TO A SOUL IN GRASS AND FLOWERS."

Offered by Peter Gust, Milwaukee, Wis.
(Cash Award \$3.)



MRS. C. A. LICK JR. AND DAUGHTER.

Sent by J. H. Field, Fayetteville, Ark.

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MRS. C. M. KEMPER AND DAUGHTER, RUTH LOUISE.

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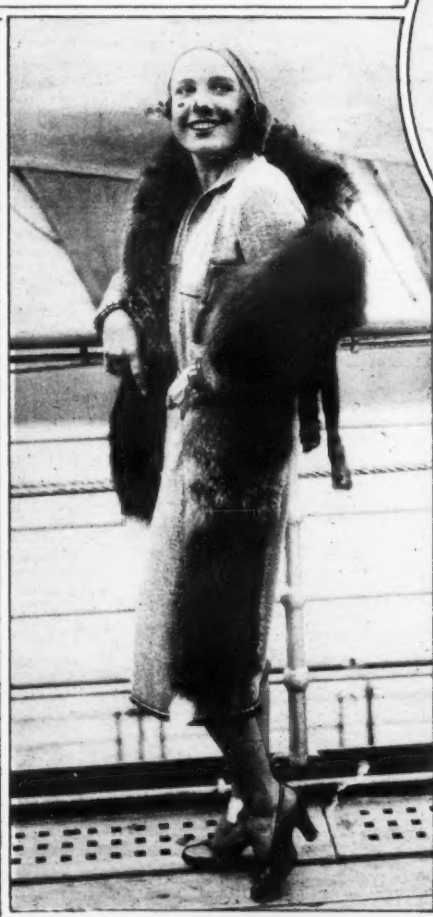
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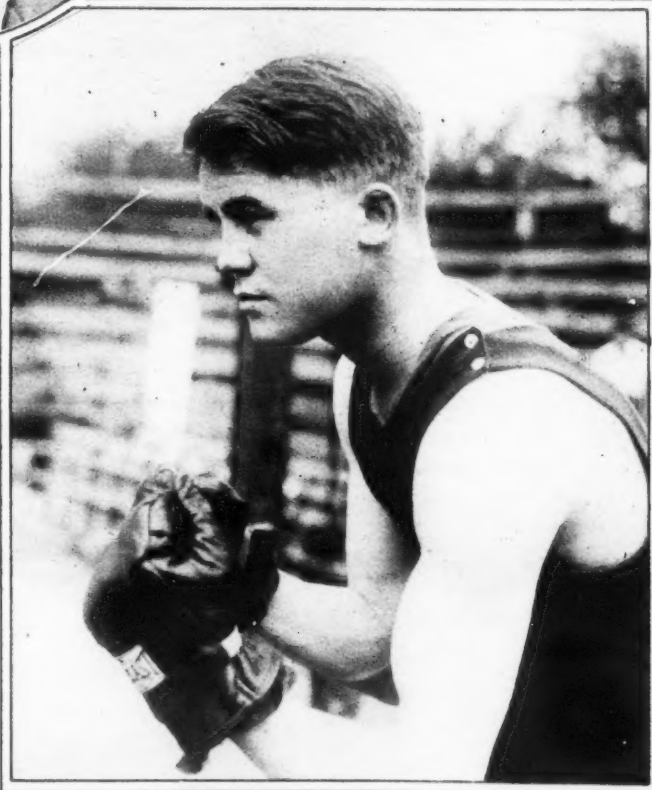


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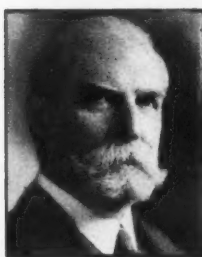


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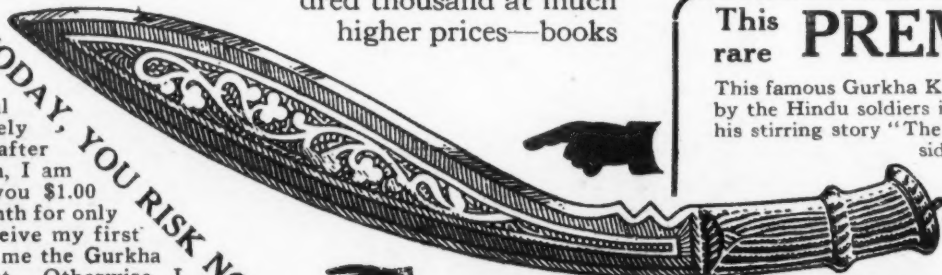
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